



## Workers facing changes in '90s

The information revolution is making an entire level of management obsolete, forcing people back into the classroom.

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# THE CHART

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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1994

## THE SEARCH

### Peer: Accessibility is key to post

By JOHN HACKER  
SENIOR EDITOR

Accessibility is one key to being a good administrator, and Dr. Gary Peer says he is willing to be open to faculty and students.

Peer, vice president for academic affairs at Adams State University in Alamosa, Colo., is a finalist for the academic vice presidency at Missouri Southern. He visited the campus Monday.

He said his experience as a chief administrative officer and his willingness to be accessible

are two of the strengths he brings to a job.

Peer has spent much of his academic career in the Midwest. He received his bachelor's degree in history and English from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., his master's in counseling and guidance at Emporia (Kan.) State University, and his Ed.D. in counselor education and higher education administration from the University of Indiana.

Peer said he heard about the Southern vacancy from the president of Adams State and was attracted to the area for a

number of reasons.

"I have a whole raft of grandchildren in Oklahoma," he said. "I also have family in the Kansas City area."

Southern's reputation also was a selling point.

"The more I checked into the College, I heard it was held in high regard by people outside the state," Peer said. "I worked at Tulsa University for 13 years and had not appreciated how much MSSC had grown. I think the College's reputation can be

— Please turn to  
Peer, page 2A

## Cicarelli: No set agenda

By JOHN HACKER  
SENIOR EDITOR

After spending 18 years in New York and six in Ohio, Dr. James Cicarelli is looking west.

Cicarelli, dean of business at Youngstown State University, is one of six finalists for the academic vice presidency at Southern. He was on campus Feb. 14.

Cicarelli has been at Youngstown State for the last six years. He also spent 18 years as an instructor and administrator at four universities in New York.

He said he had heard of Southern through his experience as a consultant with the North Central Association.

"I know a little bit about [Southern]—it's about the right size for me at 6,000. It also has a nice location and an up-and-coming program," Cicarelli said.

He said his main strengths were "a lot of experience, and I'm a pretty good learner."

"I think I will make an excellent vice president because I've been through every position there is in academics and every position in administration," Cicarelli said. "I'm pretty adaptable by virtue of having been to so many different colleges."

Cicarelli said he will not come to Southern with an agenda if hired.

"The first thing I want to do is wander around with my eyes and ears open and my mouth shut," he said. "Southern has a lot [of good things] already initiated. My job will be to make better and help move these initiatives along."

Cicarelli received his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Connecticut. His first teaching

job was at Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Ore. After that he worked at the State University of New York in Oswego, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., St. Bonaventure University in Buffalo, N.Y., and the State University of New York in Fredonia before moving to Ohio.

Cicarelli called his career "interesting and different."

"There are not too many things in higher education that I haven't encountered," he said.

Cicarelli said one of the challenges facing Missouri Southern and other institutions is meeting the needs of a growing non-traditional student body.

"We need to do better at offering classes that non-traditional students can attend," he said.

"That may include offering weekend classes and early morning classes—6 and 7 a.m."

## Dissatisfaction in process grows

By JOHN HACKER  
SENIOR EDITOR

Some of Missouri Southern's faculty say they are dissatisfied with the process being used to choose a vice president for academic affairs.

Several claim frustration because there is no way for faculty who are not on the search committee or the Faculty Senate executive committee to meet the six finalists and express their views.

Dr. Gwen Murdock, associate professor of psychology, said a "general consensus" of the faculty was dissatisfied with the process.

"People would like to have more input, and there doesn't seem to be an avenue for that to happen," Murdock said. "From [Senior Vice President John] Tiede's and [College President Julio] Leon's perspective, they want to be the ones to make the choice. That's completely understandable, but it's also selfish."

Murdock said more faculty participation would only help

the process.

"It's frustrating for faculty who want to have the best person for the job from other perspectives—not just Dr. Leon's."

Dr. Russell Phillips, professor of physics, said the department heads should be kept better informed.

"I think department heads should definitely be more involved [in the process]," he said.

Dr. Henry Harder, professor of English, said he was in the dark about the process.

"I really have no feeling about the process because I've heard absolutely nothing except for what I read in *The Chart*," Harder said. "I think *The Chart* does a public service by providing that information."

Tiede, chair of the search committee, said the committee had decided that allowing the entire faculty to meet the candidates was "too unwieldy."

"We felt we had good faculty representation on the search committee with [at least] one from each school," Tiede said. "It turns out the Faculty Senate

executive committee has one from each school, so that makes at least two."

Jim Gray, dean of the school of business and member of the search committee, said he thought the committee and the Faculty Senate executive committee were enough representation.

"The faculty are represented by their own representatives both on the committee and the Senate," Gray said.

The interviews continued yesterday with the arrival of Dr. Larry Landis, vice president for academic affairs at Black Hills State University in South Dakota. Landis will be on campus today until 4 p.m.

The next candidate on tap is Dr. Robert Heggund, dean of professional studies at Angelo State University in Texas. Heggund will be here March 2-3.

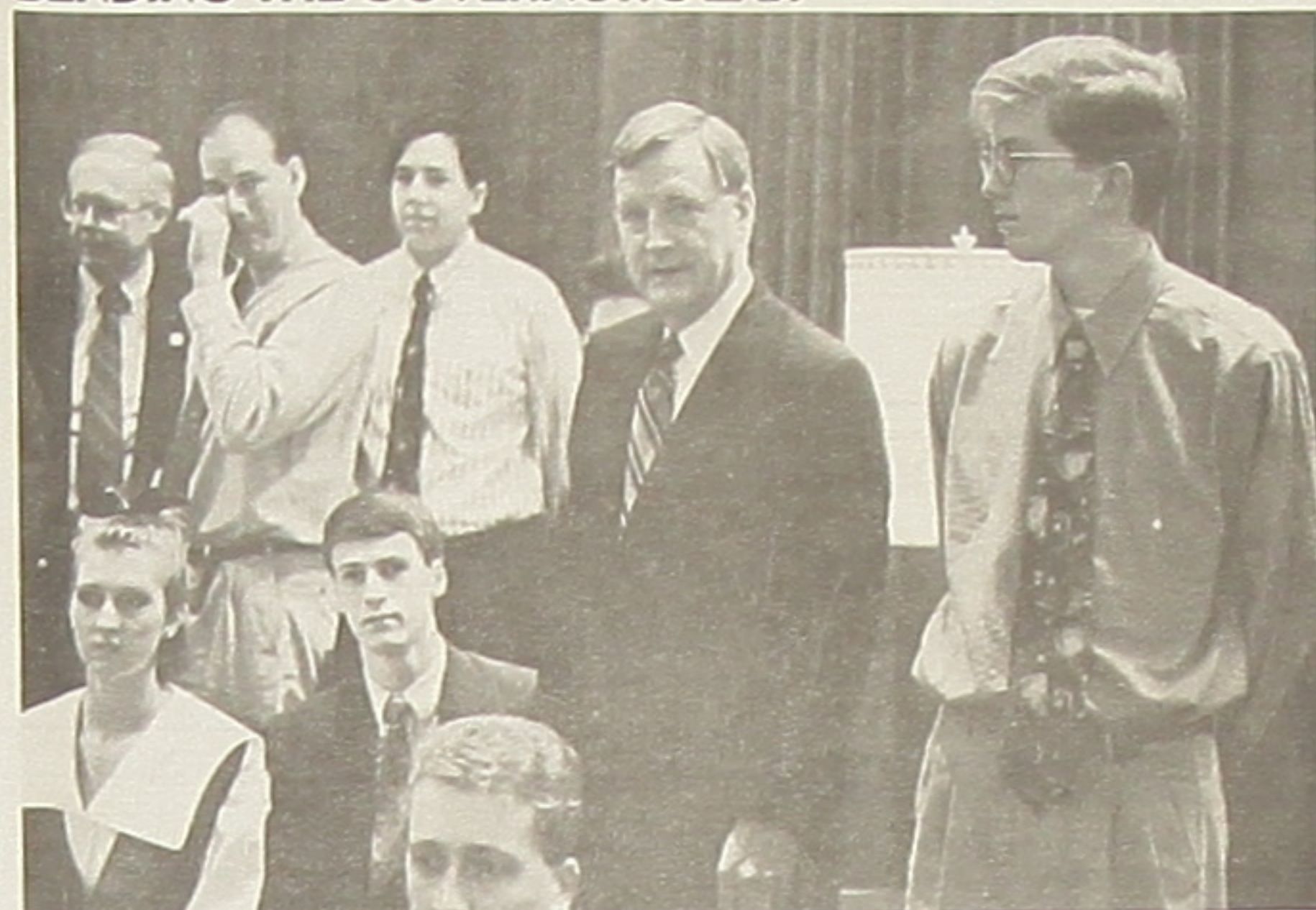
The sixth, and last, finalist, an unnamed individual who is vice president for academic affairs at a private school in North Carolina, will be here March 7.

she said. "I thought they seemed to be very involved with it. They were quieter in the beginning and seemed down on the job."

Honey said although the test took three hours, most sessions ran "very smoothly." However, one morning session in Webster Hall and an afternoon session in Matthews Hall ran over schedule. Honey said the sessions ran late due to late arrivals.

"We just didn't get off to quite as fast a start [there]," she said.

## BENDING THE GOVERNOR'S EAR



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

Members of Missouri Southern's Student Senate spent 30 minutes with Gov. Mel Carnahan Tuesday.

### LOBBYING DELEGATION

## Senators query Carnahan

### Meeting with governor caps trip to Capitol

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When you want results, go to the top. That is precisely what Missouri Southern's Student Senate did Tuesday.

In a 30-minute meeting, student senators discussed higher education and state government with Gov. Mel Carnahan. The audience with Missouri's chief executive was part of the Senate's annual lobbying trip to Jefferson City.

"Meetings like this are of great value," Carnahan told the group.

"You have been very visible and represented your college well; you've done a great job."

Senate President Cami Davey began the questions by asking what the governor saw as deficiencies in higher education and how those problems might be solved.

"Higher education is trying to do a bit of everything," Carnahan said. "We are trying to get them to continue concentrating on developing their missions and doing what they do best."

Missouri Southern is already in that mode.

Stacy Schoen, sophomore senator and student regent, asked Carnahan about the new technology emerging in Missouri.

"That is going to happen," he said. "We want to be sure at the

state level that we help it and do not hinder it."

"As a matter of fact, today we have a hearing discussing creation of a telecommunications commission. We hope to develop an overall structure this year and focus on implementation next year."

Junior senator Ramona Austin (sic) asked Carnahan which should bear the burden of financing higher education—the public or private sector.

"There is a place for both," he said. "But we definitely want to support higher education at the state level."

"I am glad they [private benefactors] are out there, but in order for there to be opportunities for higher education for our young people we have to get involved."

### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

## Student says support exists for arena

By CHAD HAYWORTH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite talk of reviving the multipurpose arena project, members of the athletic committee say it is just that—talk.

"I don't know of any official movement on the administration level," said Sallie Beard, women's athletic director. "But there certainly isn't any activity from the committee level."

The arena, a 9,000-seat, \$20 million facility, would be built on the southeast corner of Newman and Duquesne Roads. Missouri Southern and Jasper County officials have been trying for several years to secure funds for the project. Jasper County voters soundly downed a proposal to fund the project in an August 1992 election.

"As far as I know, it's been put on the back burner after the

election results," said Wayne Harrell, athletics committee chairperson. "The only thing I've heard is rumors, and most of those come from outside in the community."

Men's athletic director Jim Frazier said the proposed arena could be built only if Jasper County voters approved a sales tax increase.

"We need to give the county an opportunity to approve the \$20 million facility," he said. "If they do, great. If they do not, then we should explore our other options."

Those options include expanding and remodeling Young Gymnasium, or coming up with a completely new design for a facility.

"Without going to a sales tax increase, the only way to get the money is through private donation or an increase in student fees," Frazier said. "I would like

to see this go back to the voters as soon as possible."

Scott Hettinger, a junior student senator, talked to the Senate last week about the possibility of a \$2-per-credit-hour fee increase to help pay for an arena.

"I took it upon myself to ask the Senate about how they might feel about a fee increase," he said. "Right now it's just an alternative; [the athletic committee] just asked me how I felt about a fee increase."

Hettinger said he has received some positive reactions from students.

"I think it would be a great way to get a better facility," he said. "All of the students I've talked to seemed to be in favor of it."

Frazier said regardless of the fate of the multi-purpose arena, the College is in desperate need of better indoor athletic facilities.

By KAYLEA HUTSON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

## 520 seniors take test

Approximately 520 seniors participated in yesterday's ACT COMP assessment testing with mixed reactions.

Dr. Delores Honey, director of assessment and institutional research, said this year's testing seemed to go smoothly.

"Overall, I felt the students seemed to be trying [their best],"

she said. "I thought they seemed to be very involved with it. They were quieter in the beginning and seemed down on the job."

Honey said although the test took three hours, most sessions ran "very smoothly." However, one morning session in Webster Hall and an afternoon session in Matthews Hall ran over schedule. Honey said the sessions ran late due to late arrivals.

"We just didn't get off to quite as fast a start [there]," she said.

"Every testing session is a little different; it depends on who is reading the directions."

Student reaction to the test was mixed.

"It was a good test for the benefit of the school," said Bruce Vonder Haar, senior communications major, "but I don't think the seniors take it as seriously as they should."

Sara Hoover, senior nursing major, said the test was good for a "basic person" but needed to

be more specific.

"It wasn't what I was expecting," Hoover said. "It gave more application-type questions than general education ones."

"But there was some stuff that didn't really apply."

Teresa Few agreed.

"It was different from what I expected," said Few, a senior psychology major. "I really don't know how it measured your ability."

"I think a lot of people said

they did not care about the test, but I think students who care about school did not blow it off."

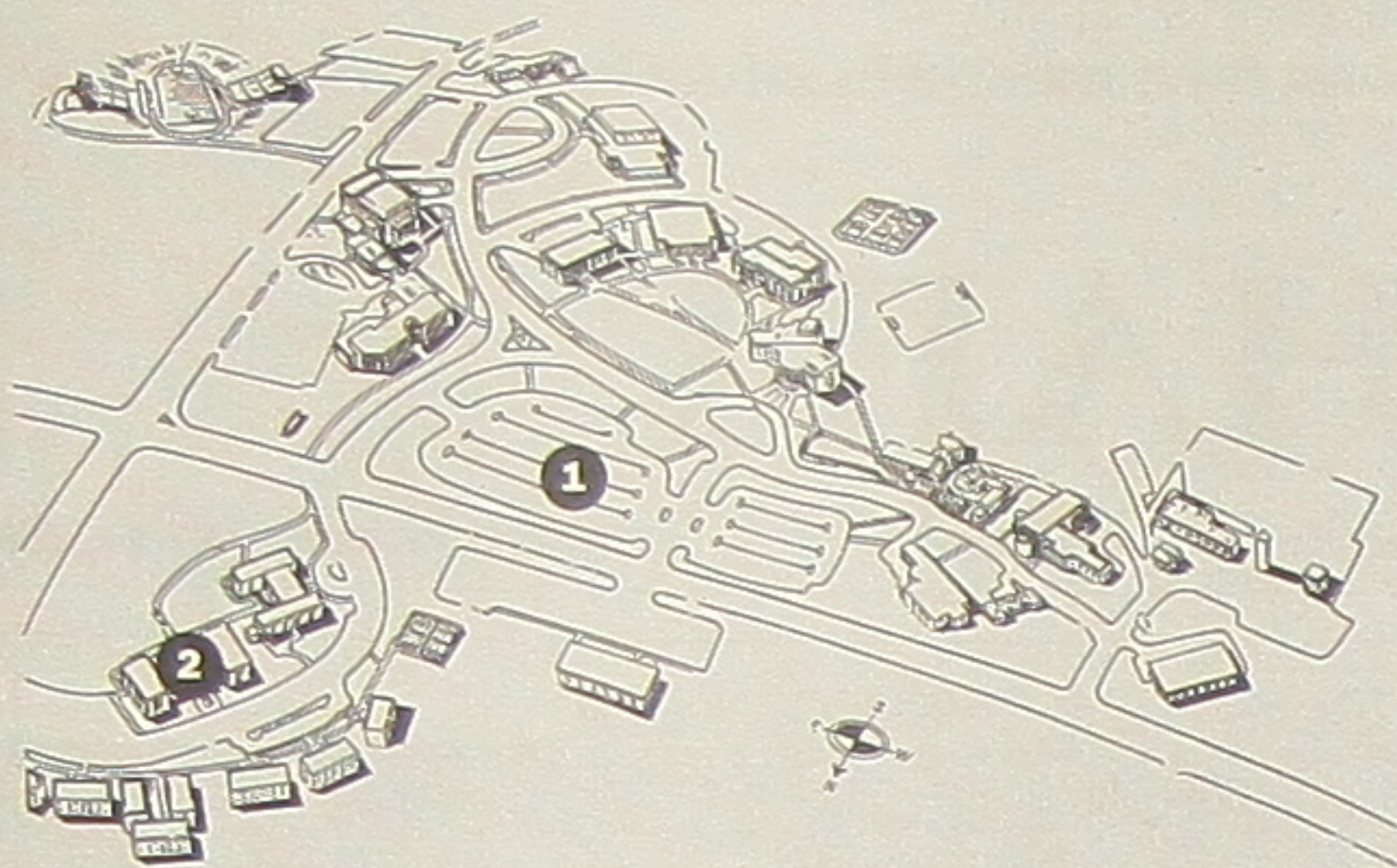
Waco Bassham, senior biology major, said he found the test to be "unique."

"It was things you'd know if you had a high school education," Bassham said. "It didn't seem like it was testing anything you learned in College."

Jennifer Campbell, staff writer, contributed to this story.



## CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



**1** FEBRUARY 16 NOON

Leanna Williams notified campus security of a burglary of a radar detector from her automobile.

**2** FEBRUARY 19 1 a.m.

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### PEER, from page 1A

traced to the stability of its presidential leadership.

"Dr. [College President Julio] Leon has done a magnificent job."

Peer pointed to his "proven track record" as another of his strengths.

"This is a little different twist on experience," he said. "A person can have experience, but if they are ineffective it doesn't matter."

Southern faces a number of challenges as it strives to main-

tain its quality in education, Peer said. One is "maintaining the sense of family and community that seems to exist on campus," he said. "That sense is a precious commodity and needs to be maintained."

Some of his accomplishments at Adams State include increasing the diversity of the faculty, both gender and ethnic; making important changes to the faculty evaluation process; and implementing a student assessment process.

"The student assessment process was a state mandate in Colorado, so I don't know that I can claim that as an achievement, but I was instrumental in getting it in place," Peer said.

Peer has been at Adams State for nine years as a graduate dean and vice president for academic affairs. Before that he was at Tulsa University for 13 years as a professor of education, head of the department of professional studies, and assistant dean of education.

### SPIVA LIBRARY

## Wuch better, back to work

By P.J. GRAHAM  
MANAGING EDITOR

Despite enduring a series of surgeries for a colon problem, associate professor Ed Wuch is hoping to return to work sooner than what is normal.

Wuch, audio-visual and government documents librarian, had surgery on a benign polyp on his colon in November. After the original surgery, he experienced complications leading to another surgery.

"Somewhere along the way," he said, "I got a bacterial infection. They operated; they (the doctors) thought it was my gall bladder."

Two abscess surgeries also were performed. Wuch said he

can expect follow-up medical care for the problem, yet he is still exasperated with the number of operations he has undergone.

"I don't know how many more times they can operate on me," he said. "Anytime you fool with a colon, you're going to have follow-ups."

Due to the liquid diet he was on at the hospital, Wuch has lost 30 pounds. During the past few months, he said he found support nearby.

"Probably the biggest thing I had going for me through this was my family," he said. "And I tried to stay as positive as I could."

Many get-well wishes were sent to him by the Southern staff, Wuch said. Carlene

Shember, one of the library's secretaries, has been filling in for him.

"I'll be glad when he's back," she said.

Tuesday, he visited his doctor to see if he could return to work. Wuch, a faculty member at the College since 1969, said most colon-surgery patients must wait six to seven weeks before going back to their daily routine.

Wuch said he will try returning to work in the library today, but only for shorter shifts until he feels better. Wuch said he is ready to return as he has been unable to drive and leave his home much.

"After a while you get cabin fever when you can't drive," he said.

### FACULTY SENATE

## Group hears MAFS speakers

Senators discuss Missouri organization, table further debate for March meeting

By PAULA SMITH  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Questions about the Missouri Association of Faculty Senates delayed any action by Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate pending discussion with the faculty at large.

Two guests at Monday's meeting sought to provide information on the organization. Dr. Burke Helm, MAFS president, and Mona Cassidy, faculty senate president at Southwest Missouri State University, answered senators' questions about the association.

Dr. Blake Wolf, assistant professor of law enforcement, said he did not feel adequately prepared to ask questions.

"My understanding at the last meeting was that we were to go

back and talk to our constituents," he said. "I did not have an opportunity to ask them what kind of questions they might have."

Faculty Senate President Anita Singleton said the executive committee invited Helm and Cassidy to the meeting because she believed there were questions they could answer about MAFS. Helm and Cassidy were invited into the meeting after a vote of the Senate to allow them to speak.

"I certainly hope no one thinks there's a railroad here," said Dr. Dale Simpson, associate professor of English.

Cassidy said the organization was formed last year to provide "an exchange of information" between public four-year Missouri colleges and universities. The first meeting of MAFS

was in June. At that meeting, members of Missouri's faculty senates met and discussed ideas for forming the organization.

Information was sent to Missouri Southern, but no one responded. Ten of the 13 eligible institutions joined MAFS last year.

Currently, MAFS is in an organizational phase. Helm said it is trying to decide where to locate the association's office and how much to charge for membership dues.

"Each school, no matter what its size, has one vote," Helm said.

The Senate discussed sending a member to MAFS's next meeting, March 7 in Kansas City. Because there is no available money in the faculty development fund, the Senate said it may use departmental funds.

The issue was tabled so senators could discuss joining MAFS with other faculty members. The issue will be third on the Senate's March 7 agenda.

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## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

# Gift allows for new computers

By KAYLEA HUTSON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The windfall bequest left to the school of business in 1991 is beginning to show its benefits.

The estate of Harold Youngman, a Baxter Springs, Kan., building contractor, left \$2.5 million to the school of business. The school began to receive the funds in 1993.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said the delay in transferring the funds from the Youngman estate to the Missouri Southern Foundation was not unusual.

"It's my understanding that the bulk of the assets were in an ongoing business, so they had to sell it," Tiede said.

The estate also had to complete some existing contracts before the business could be sold.

"It's my understanding that there is still a little bit more liquidating [to be done]," Tiede said.

The funds, now in the care of the Missouri Southern Foundation, are under the direction of a money manager.

Jim Gray, dean of the school of business, said this is the first year the funds have been available to be spent.

In 1993 the school spent \$70,000 to purchase 32 new IBM 486 stand-alone computers.

"We upgraded one classroom computer lab," Gray said. "Given the way the money was flowing, we spent the 1993 income in July."

"We now have a balance building; no decisions have been made as to what we will do."

Gray said the school of business has no plans to spend the principle.

In addition to the computers, he said the funds will be used to support the *The Southern Business and Economic Review*, a quarterly publication the school of business produces. It is currently supported by the foundation.

"We have lots of dreams, but nothing concrete," Gray said. "Nothing concrete at present time."

"We do plan to use the money to assist the faculty in the classroom. We want to use the money to purchase things the faculty need to make themselves better instructors."

## THE WAY IT WAS



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Richard Pitts, co-director of Wonder Workshop in Manhattan, Kan., presents a lecture about African and African-American History to approximately 30 people Sunday evening in Webster Hall Auditorium.

## SPRING '94

## Part-time students decrease

Economic factors possible reason for enrollment decline

By KAYLEA HUTSON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Decreasing part-time enrollment has contributed to a 3 percent drop in total enrollment for Missouri Southern this spring.

On census day, the College's spring enrollment numbered 5,281—3,348 full-time students

and 1,933 part-time students. In 1993, spring enrollment was 5,448—3,366 full-time students and 2,082 part-time students.

Dr. Delores Honey, director of assessment and institutional research, said something could be deterring part-time students from attending Missouri Southern.

"I suspect something is discouraging part-timers from coming back," she said. "Extreme economic conditions have something to do with that."

Honey said the lower enrollment could be reflective of the availability of classes or other

economic factors.

"In low budget years there are fewer choices of what you (the students and the College) can do," she said. "When the money is tighter, it causes the administration to make hard choices about classes."

While part-time enrollment is down, the number of full-time female students has increased since the spring '92 semester.

In spring '92 there were 1,796 full-time female students. This semester there are 1,825 full-time women enrolled for classes.

Full-time male students for this semester is listed as 1,523.

## STUDENT SENATE

## Requests draw fire at meeting

Campus security committee formed to look into student safety concerns

By PAULA SMITH  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Allocations drew added scrutiny last night during the Student Senate meeting due to a shortage of funds.

Kappa Delta Pi, Koinonia, and the College Republicans each asked for allocations of \$1,000, but Koinonia was the only organization to receive the full amount.

Brian Rash, Senate treasurer, said the Senate's balance was \$7,480.66 after the Concert Chorale declined its \$1,000 allocation because Senate funds should not be used to supplement the budget of a department.

"We need to go on the assumption that we are not getting any more [back]," Davey said concerning the Senate's funds.

Kappa Delta Pi requested \$1,000 to attend the 39th biennial convocation in Orlando, Fla., March 24-26. Oma Dean, a December graduate of Missouri Southern and KDP president, will be the club's delegate.

"A delegate must be sent to maintain our chapter," Dean said.

However, the allocation drew fire from senators.

"We are running out of funds," DeLaughter. "It's hard to justify spending \$1,000 to send two people to Florida."

After discussion, the allocation was amended to \$661 after a reevaluation of the group's expenses. The allocation was amended a second time to \$881

after senators evaluated the KDP's treasury balance. After debate over the club's expenses, the Senate then decided to allocate \$712 to KDP.

Another allocation request drew fire from the Senate.

The College Republicans requested \$1,000 to attend the Lincoln Days convention tomorrow through Sunday in Kansas City. At the convention, members may attend meetings with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) and Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.). According to the club's request, each meeting with the senators has an additional fee.

DeLaughter asked if those fees were honorariums.

"I will not see Senate money go to honorariums," he said.

After the Senate reviewed the request, an amendment was made to allocate \$480 to cover only the registration, transportation, and lodging expenses. After further discussion, another amendment was passed to allocate \$776 to the organization.

The Senate then allocated Koinonia \$1,000 for its annual spring retreat March 14-17 in Keystone Heights, Fla. Twenty-eight Southern students will attend the retreat.

After the three allocations, Rash said the Senate's balance now stands at \$4,992.66.

The Senate also formed a campus security committee upon the request of DeLaughter.

"This is an increasing area of concern on campus," he said.

## Senate fund-raiser on tap

Place your bets—casino night is coming to Missouri Southern.

For the second year in a row, the Student Senate is sponsoring a casino night for the students and community. The event will run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday in the Lions' Den.

Proceeds will be donated to the United Way, an organization the Senate and the College support.

"I hope we have a lot of fun," said Jennifer Kuncel, junior senator and casino night organizer, "and [I

hope we] help raise a lot of money for the United Way."

Senators will be in charge of the game tables. The different games offered will include blackjack, craps, poker, roulette, and bingo. Instruction will be available at the tables for participants not sure of the rules.

The fee will be \$3 at the door, which will cover the base donation and \$2,000 worth of "money" for the games.

Toward the end of the evening, more "cash" may be purchased.

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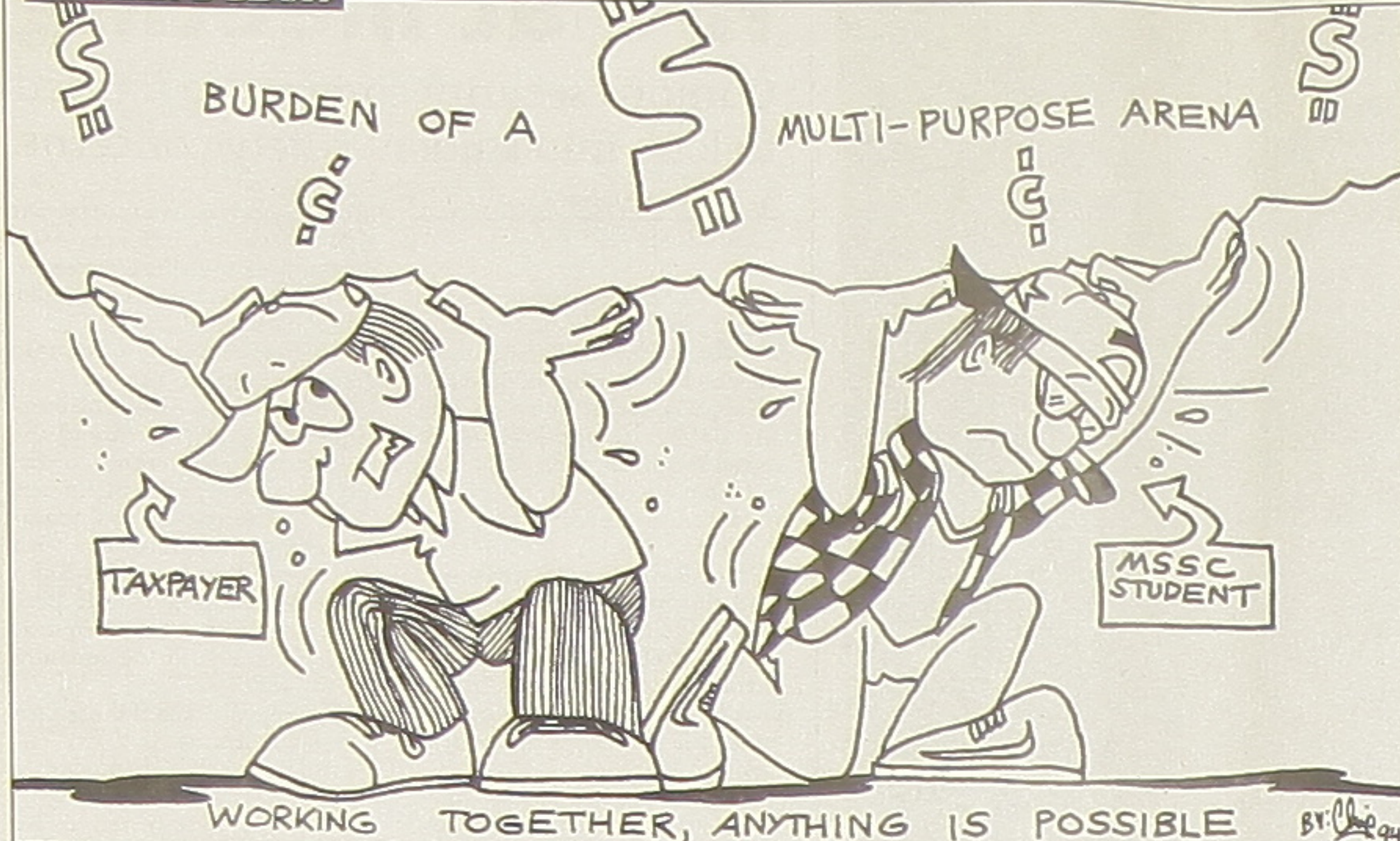
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## SPENCER'S SLANT



## OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## Action now: College should explore options if voters won't fund arena project

Let's get the ball rolling. After a period of stagnation on the multi-purpose arena project, talk of reviving the project has finally surfaced again. From people in the community to members of the athletic committee, rumors keep flying concerning the fate of the project. However, no one seems to really have a grasp on where the project stands.

Enough lip service, already. The time has come for action.

The College can't afford to build the proposed \$20 million, 9,000-seat arena by itself. Jasper County voters will have to approve a sales tax increase to fund the project. Perhaps it is time for College officials, along with their counterparts in Joplin and Jasper County, to test the political waters for another vote.

Joplin Mayor Bernie Johnson, who teaches in the school of business at Southern, can surely help push the project. He, of all people, should understand the importance of the arena for Joplin and the county, not to mention the College.

In addition, the College should do a better job on promoting the arena in the community. Many folks in the community think the arena is only going to benefit the College, which is simply not true.

A 9,000-seat arena could hold conventions, entertainment events, concerts, etc. Every person in Jasper County will benefit from the arena, and

like it or not, the College is going to have to convince voters of that fact.

Regardless of the voters' reaction to the arena, men's athletic director Jim Frazier is right. Missouri Southern's indoor athletic facilities are pathetic.

With men's and women's basketball, track, baseball, and softball all in full swing, practice space and time is at a premium. When it comes to recruiting prospective athletes and enticing NCAA tournament events, Young Gymnasium is undoubtedly an obstacle.

Without question, Southern needs better athletic facilities.

If the College isn't going to see a multi-purpose arena, other options need to be explored. Whether it is expanding and remodeling Young, or scratching everything and designing a more economically feasible facility, something has to be done, and done soon.

Some thought has been given to asking the student body for a small increase in tuition to fund a renovation. This is an idea which deserves some exploration. A \$2 or \$3 per credit hour increase is not much to ask from the student body.

A lack of progress leads to stagnation, which causes deterioration. Hasn't the College's indoor athletic facilities suffered long enough?

## EDITOR'S COLUMN

## Hyphenation hoopla

### What to do with last name puzzles editor

To hyphenate or not to hyphenate. That was the question before I met and married my husband.

I have always liked my maiden name, Mahaffey, but it was constantly mispronounced or misspelled. I longed for a simpler name that everyone could say correctly and spell correctly.

Then I met my husband, Dane Smith. Because his parents had such a common surname, they gave all their children less-common Christian names. When I married Dane, I decided not to hyphenate my name. The initial reason was that my initials would have been PMS, Paula Mahaffey-Smith.

So now my name is boring with no character, but when I call to schedule an interview, I do not have to pronounce it or spell it for people each time. I had considered using Mahaffey for business purposes and my by-lines and Smith for family relations, but a very complicated and confusing situation would have occurred.

My future children's names then would be in question. Would they be Mahaffey-Smiths? I wouldn't want them to struggle with a long name like that simply because I liked it.

Mahaffey is one of the oldest Scottish names, and I'm quite proud of my heritage, which I will pass on to my children as well as Dane's German heritage mixed in with British, etc.

If I were widowed, I would keep the Smith name because that is who I am now. Divorce is not an option in our

marriage, but if it occurred I would not do as Ramona Austin (sic) has done. She has decided she will keep her husband's name

because Austin is her children's last name, but lower-case it because her ex-husband does not deserve to be upper-case. If she feels that way, she should take back her maiden name, an option many women use when they are divorced.

Hyphenation has its place. For instance, when a name will die because there were no male offspring to carry on the name, women will hyphenate their sons' names to carry on the surname. But in most cases, hyphenation is a complication of everyone's lives that relate to the hyphenated person.

What is the purpose of hyphenation I wonder? Anyone who is for hyphenation, please feel free to write a letter to the editor to answer my question.



By Paula Smith  
Campus Editor

## IN PERSPECTIVE

## Lending a hand

### Education comes from more than books

Following the recent Los Angeles earthquake the media enjoyed telling the stories of people helping people. In time of crisis the humanity of man rises to meet the occasion, and allows us to feel a bit better about living in a violent chaotic world fraught with starvation, natural disaster, civil wars, and domestic violence.

Exercising our humanity during crisis may not be enough, however.

How does this impact education? Into the troubled world Southern will launch more graduates this year. Are they, or the students who remain, to be the leaders and problem-solvers of the future? Will they be equipped with the knowledge necessary to allay if not remedy the world's problems? We are teaching students the latest in computer information systems, the great political and social philosophies of the past, the best style in oral and written communication, and the most recent procedures in accounting and criminal justice, but will we impart knowledge which will quip them to "heal the world"? Only compassion for others will do that.

One of the candidates for academic vice president spoke in the last week's *Chart* of the importance of community service as a laudable part of the educational process. Those who participate in the Hammons Mentorship Program can speak of the value of community service as it helps engender a sense of fulfillment and satisfaction. In the last two weeks many students volunteered their time to the Phon-A-Thon at Southern; others conveniently avoided the

task, certain that there were those who were better suited to that sort of thing, and would certainly do a better job than they. But the truth is that any who volunteer their time to serve others are receiving the benefit of an education outside the institutional four walls, and these experiences may hold the key to reversing the negative trends of humankind.

Thinking of others before thinking of ourselves is not natural. It must be practiced. And since it is unnatural, it is not easy. Truly,

the road to self-aggrandizement and self-centeredness is an easy one. The hard road is one of sacrificing our time to help others with no immediate recompense or gratification.

If students have no opportunity for community service or service to others, they have been short-changed and deceived about getting an education for living. Some Southern athletic coaches give their players no choice. They are required, I am told, to volunteer their time, because athletes with character are better players the coaches reason. And the coaches and professors must lead the way, modeling the volunteer spirit. The reader must understand that this writer speaks to herself as she enjoins others.

Someone told me one time that the true antonym for love is not hate, but rather selfishness. Students, even all people, with compassion for others and a willingness to serve others with no immediate remuneration will be better poised to heal the world, and more apt to exercise humanity toward others in a disordered world.



By Dr. Pat Kluthe  
Assistant director,  
honors program

AGE: 45  
BACKGROUND: Kluthe, who came to the College in 1989, also teaches theatre courses. She received her B.A. from Southern.



## YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

"Half the world is composed of people who have something to say and can't, and the other is half who have nothing to say and keep on saying it."

—Robert Frost

## THE CHART

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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## GLOBAL VIEWS

## African beginnings and endings

## Peace Corps man cites event, atmosphere found in Seka Seka

BY JOBY TAYLOR

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER

The sun sets quickly near the equator. Life's fiery exhalation sinking, behind, beyond the forested mountains surrounding the small Mitsogo village of Seka Seka. By 6:30 p.m. it is finished; the day, its work, its companionship and its light. Here, the two players in this cosmic struggle battle to a draw, each the master of twelve hours. Far north of the equatorial belt each Winter, Night gains power and dominance, and only Summer's solstice returns confidence that Day will not fall victim to the vacuous chaos of Night. Away from the equator, the swings of this year-lasting tug of war seem more dramatic, but the same tension brings each year to a close in the same unresolved stalemate, simultaneously recommencing an endless cycle.

And so, by 6:30 in this small central African village, split-plank doors on mud houses are shut against the darkness. The yellow light of lantern and cooking fires permeates cracks in the mud walls, but outside the home a dim glow is no match for the void and is swallowed. Inside, my friend Njuba and his family squat on short wooden stools around a three-log cooking fire. The sounds of a pot boiling and its heating flame flickering are accompa-

nied by more distant voices from the now invisible jungle. The family speaks of the day; its heat, its rain or lack of, that it is good to have bushmeat. And if there is palmwine, it is carefully filtered through a leaf funnel, poured into glasses, tasted, and its qualities discussed in a manner which would cause a French savant to beam with pride upon his former colony. They speak of how well they will sleep, having eaten meat and drunk palmwine, of how quickly the night will pass. And tonight they wonder if Njambi, "Le vieux," will awaken to the light of morning.

Njuba awakened me the next morning with the announcement that construction work on our school project would wait, for indeed Njambi had passed in the night. As they left, I heard the now familiar wailings rise in a growing chorus as the news spread through the village. Having lived in Seka Seka for over a year at this point, I knew Njambi well and was included naturally and without reservation in this event. It was no longer even surprising to recognize within myself the mixture of personal attachment and grief confused by other powerful feelings of displacement and estrangement. During the old man's wake, my immediate experience was one of inclusion in the rites and mourning, but undeniable cultural differences reminded me that I remained a

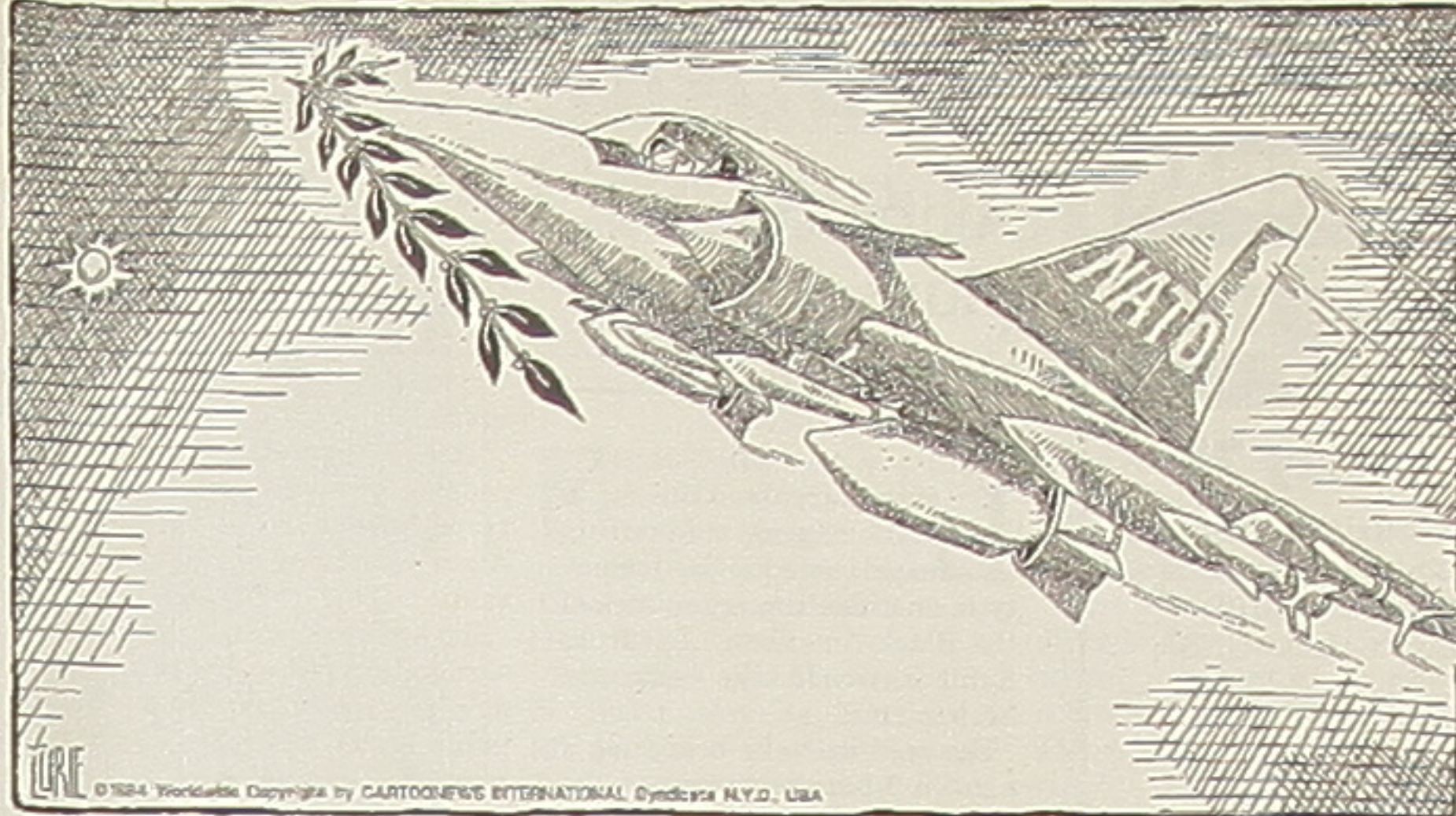
stranger, many moments finding it more interesting than cathartic.

My friend returned an hour later with Mouanga, the village chief. They asked to borrow a tape measure, thought a moment, then requested that I get the tape and accompany them. We opened the door to Njambi's house and suddenly the wailing was transformed from a weak-voiced commentary on the unfairness of death, to a vibrant and effective fist shaken towards the heavens. Njambi's body was laid on a table in the center room and surrounded by the women of his extended family. With their hair unbraided and teased, clothing removed or torn, and dirt thrown upon their bodies, their moans became mantric as they fell across his body or into each other's arms.

Mouanga pushed me forward, and I waded through the people seated on the dirt floor and extended my tape measure. I needed shoulder and length measurements for the coffin I would construct from scrap boards scattered about the jobsite. This strangely comic circumstance was a microcosm of the cultural clash which has placed modern Africa in such a precarious position.

Vigil was kept with the body of Njambi, guarding him through the day and, more critically, through twelve hours of darkness. Like watchmen, we awaited the dawn. As the first rays of light pierced the eastern forest, he was taken and interred. The sun was rising....the birth of another day in Seka Seka.

## LURIE'S WORLD



Peace Bird Over Sarajevo

## 'IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER'

## British misunderstand film

## THE ECONOMIST

Any attempt to make a film about the Guildford Four, three men and one woman wrongly convicted and jailed for the IRA's bombing of a pub in Surrey, will annoy some people. In the Name of the Father has thus been denounced by Britain.

Ulster Unionists grumble that in the United States, where the film is box-office hit, it is boosting IRA support. Tory newspapers moan it is soiling the reputation of British justice. Surrey policemen, shown torturing suspects in the film, are threatening to sue the film makers. Even the Maguire Seven, another batch of innocents sent to jail for this IRA act, complain that the film has taken liberties with the truth.

These critics are off-target. Name of the Father is a moving,

subtle film. It is neither simplistically anti-British nor anti-police. British soldiers patrolling Belfast streets are shown to be afraid of the Catholic community they police. There is no attempt to hide the IRA's barbarism. Not only do IRA men bomb civilians, they also threaten to shoot the kneecaps of fellow Catholics they judge to be criminals.

Even the Surrey police who viciously extract confessions from the Guildford Four are portrayed with understanding. They are over-wrought by the carnage caused by the bomb. They are under huge pressure to secure a conviction. Once the four are locked up, they are shown worrying whether they have got the right people.

The film centers upon two prisoners: Gerry Conlon (Daniel Day-Lewis) and his father

Guiseppe (Pete Postlethwaite). Conlon is initially no hero. He is a thief, eager to shirk his responsibilities. In prison he meets one of the real bombers and, inspired by the IRA's philosophy of revenge, comes to despise his father's peaceful methods to correct injustice.

But Conlon matures in jail. His despairing rage at his wrongful conviction turns into quiet determination. The film is directed by Jim Sheridan, who sees a political metaphor in this. England, he says, is "a kind of father figure whom the Irish have been trying to confront for a long time."

The film works best on a personal level. When the Guildford Four are acquitted 15 years later, the film does not invite simple fury at the British judicial system. Instead there is joy at Conlon's personal triumph.

## The Information Line

## Job Tips from the Professionals

Job applications should be filled out with care; your best bet is to make a copy of the application and practice filling it in properly. This way you will have a spare form just in case you make a mistake. Here are some do's and don'ts on filling out job application to help you get the interview.

## DO'S

- Type your application. If you can not, print legibly using black ink.
- Be brief and to the point. Make sure to include all applicable information.
- Be prompt in returning the application and setting up an interview.
- Attach a resume to your job application.
- Plan and write several drafts of your job application.

## DON'TS

- Never use white-out, cross out mistakes, or leave typos or misspellings.

• Don't write past the given boundaries. If you must, use additional paper.

• You should not go to an interview unprepared to fill out another application.

• Don't say, "see my resume" even if requested information is on your attached resume.

• Do not write off the top of your head; think your answers through.

Keep in mind that job applications are part of your permanent file. If you misrepresent the truth on an application, it can be cause for dismissal at any time in the future. Don't overlook the importance of job applications as they are the link between you and an interview and possibly a job.

For more information, read *Job Search Secrets* by Michael Latas. Ask for it at your college library or bookstore. To order, direct call 1-800-240-JOBS.

## LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

## 'People' skills, long hours key to job

## Thompson finds graduate school distasteful, 8 to 5 insufficient

BY BILL THOMPSON

1990 BIOLOGY GRADUATE

(Editor's note: Thompson is currently doing graduate work in Pittsburg State University's mathematics department.)

As an undergraduate at MSSC, I concentrated more on obtaining a degree and finishing college rather than planning for what lay ahead after graduation. I was looking forward to the certainty of not having tests and homework to perform on a regular basis. I was goal oriented for the four-year degree and did not know what exactly I wanted

to do after graduation.

Young and single, I could look for a good job after graduation or continue on with my education in graduate school. I chose the latter when a good assistantship came my way, but soon realized that graduate school at the time was not for me. After an out-of-focus semester at graduate school, I dropped out and went to look for a job. I still was not sure what I wanted to do, but I knew that I had to find something.

I fortunately found a job at a local company in its research department. This was a chance to evaluate the working world outside of the classroom and, finally, a chance to not worry about school. The working hours were from 8-5, five days a week with weekends off. I thought this was great. No late

nights cramming for tests or weekends spent in the library. However, I soon realized the errors of my thinking.

Success in the real world does not come from putting in 40 hours a week. The more successful management people in our company were hard workers. They often arrived early and stayed late with no incentive of extra pay. A weekend day may be spent finishing a presentation for a Monday morning meeting. This working seemed to closely parallel the perils of class work.

My college education was completed, but my employment education was just beginning. Education is business, and industry takes the form of meetings, short courses, seminars, conferences, and so forth. The process of learning is a life-long commitment. If your learning becomes stagnant, then your career becomes stagnant as well.

Some people will say that it's not what you know, but who you know. I agree with this to some extent, but I counter with "it's not what you know, but who and what you know." Your people skills are extremely important in your career, but of equal importance is your knowledge of your field and the willingness to learn new ideas and technology. This is why education does not cease with the end of your college days.

Education will take many forms over the years, but it will never disappear in your life. This applies not only to your career but also to your personal life as well. The goal is to strive to be better each and every day.

The end of your college education is just one phase in the education of life. Wherever your life takes you after college, remember to always keep learning.

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

## Collie swallows knife half its size, back at play days later

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

In January, a 33-pound, 2-foot-long Border collie named Apple swallowed an entire 12-inch carving knife in the course of snacking on devil's food cake at the home of her owner, Eric Fuchs of New York City. Two days after doctors removed the knife surgically, Apple was back at home, "ready to play," according to Fuchs.

## UH-OH

According to trial testimony in January in Santa Ana, Calif., George Edgar Lizarralde, 31, was legally blind in 1985 when the Department of Motor Vehicles issued him a driver's license. He had failed the test three times, and DMV granted the license on the fourth try even though he again failed the vision test. In the January trial, DMV's negligence was found to be the cause of injuries to Deborah Ann Mohr, whom Lizarralde plowed into in a crosswalk in 1990.

Police in Santa Rosa, Calif., went door-to-door in January

to warn residents that a 6-foot-long python had escaped from a bathtub down a drain and that they should keep their bathroom doors closed and their toilet lids down.

A pro-nuclear power video, sponsored by a private company seeking to develop nuclear reactors in Japan, features the cartoon character "Mr. Pluto," who downplays the risks of plutonium to the primarily school-age audiences. Says Mr. Pluto, "If everyone treats me with a peaceful and warm heart, I'll never be scary or dangerous." A narrator says that if a person drank plutonium, most of it would pass through his body without harm.

Firefighters in Canton, Ohio, rushed to the home of Lisa M. Ash, 24, in November to extinguish a fire. They pulled out of her oven a smoldering voodoo doll, made from cloth and twigs, that she said she was using to cast a spell against someone, based on advice she said she received from a telephone psychic line.

In January, an administrative law judge ruled against the

claim of the California Department of Motor Vehicles that the vanity license plates of Bruce Deam, a federal geology researcher, were offensive. Deam, who is female, is a serious cat lover and has had the plates "A PUSSY" since 1973.

In October, Blue Shield of Idaho and Blue Cross of Idaho demanded the return of payments they mistakenly made to now-suspended psychologist Terry Clapp for treatments of several people with multiple personality disorders. Based on testimony at Clapp's disciplinary hearing, his preferred treatment of that disorder was exorcism, which the insurers said they do not cover.

Beijing's official Heilongjiang Legal News publication reported in January that the wife of Zhang Jingui, following the advice of a fortune-teller on how to improve marital, cut off his penis with a pair of scissors. The fortune-teller had concluded that the problem in the relationship was Zhang's faulty organ and that the wife's only hope was to remove it so that a new one would grow.

## COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS

Donald C. Winston, fired as a tenured instructor of English at Central Maine Technical College for sexually harassing an 18-year-old female student, fought for reinstatement by claiming he was handicapped, which is a protected status under the Maine Human Rights Act and the 1973 federal Rehabilitation Act. He said he suffered from "a handicap of sexual addiction." The Maine Supreme Court turned him down in September.

In May, according to a note in The Washington Post, Marriott Corp. told a court that was hearing a lawsuit brought against it by its bondholders that company papers very important to the bondholders' case could not be handed over — because they had fallen off a delivery truck and were missing.

In January, several parents who had been arrested at a cockfighting raid in Dayton, Tenn., filed a \$55 million lawsuit against the sheriff's department, claiming that the raid traumatized their children, who were in

attendance. Before deputies arrived, the children were watching 400 people cheering two fights in adjacent rings where 15 roosters had already been killed.

In December, fashion designer Oribe Canales returned to work at Elizabeth Arden's studio in New York City, following a week's in-patient care at a Minnesota drug rehabilitation clinic. In the event that led to his treatment, Canales, at a fashion show, had spontaneously smeared blue paint on models just as they were to walk out on the runway. Reflecting on that moment, an unrepentant Canales said in December, "It was genius. My interpretation was Hiroshima — and that radiation can be beautiful."

Wayne David Sorg, 29, was arrested in January in St. Petersburg, Fla., and charged with various instances of exposing his genitals to women and to girls as young as 13. According to police investigators, Sorg said he did it because he used to be a sexy show dancer and missed the attention he used to get on stage.

In September, according to prosecutors, Dan Koenigsberg

schemed to harass Mel Henderson, the only black member of the Teaneck, N.J., city council, during a meeting being shown live on local TV. Koenigsberg hired a messenger to dress in a gorilla costume and to bring Henderson a bunch of bananas, a toy monkey and two balloons with drawings of monkeys on them. Koenigsberg later apologized in a letter to a local newspaper: "My intention was not to bring race into the political debate."

## THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

In January, a trial began near Riverside, Calif., for former Air Force commando James Pou, 34, accused of escaping from military prison. At the time of escape, Pou, a highly trained and decorated rescue fighter, was serving time for desertion. At trial, he testified that he had been having suicidal thoughts and uncontrollable rages about an ongoing feud with a sergeant at a previous Air Force duty station. He said the last straw in his decision to try to escape came when prison officials removed a teddy bear from his cell.



CAMPUS  
EVENTS  
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				24	25	26
27	28	1	2			

## Today 24

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Koinonia lunch, basement of Stegge Hall (Apt. B).  
 Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 313.  
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Ecumenical Campus Ministries, BSC 306.  
 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.—National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho, Webster Hall first floor conference room.  
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta Initiation, BSC 310.

## Tomorrow 25

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.—HIV/STD task force meeting, BSC 306.  
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Black American Literature Read-In, Spiva Library lounge.  
 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Alpha Chi Meeting, BSC 306.  
 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Cultural Diversity Seminar, sponsored by the education department, BSC 3rd floor.  
 7 p.m.—Langston Hughes celebration, special guest Akiba Harper, Webster Hall auditorium.

## Saturday 26

6 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Lions basketball doubleheader vs. Homets at Emporia State University.

## Sunday 27

7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation presents "Sunday Nite Live," First United Methodist Church, 4th and Byers.

## Monday 28

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—American Red Cross bloodmobile, sponsored by the Student Nurses association, BSC Keystone Room.  
 2:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.—"Becoming Marketable in the New Economy" workshop, presented by Career Planning and Placement, Webster Hall, Room 105.  
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Academic policies meeting, BSC 306.  
 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Greek Council, BSC 314.  
 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Sigma Nu, BSC 313.  
 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma, BSC 311.  
 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Casino Night, sponsored by Student Senate, BSC Lions Den.

## Tuesday 1

Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 310.  
 Noon to 1 p.m.—College Republicans, BSC 311.  
 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.—"The Tools of the Job Search" workshop, Webster Hall Room 105.  
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta, BSC 314.  
 6 p.m.—Omicron Delta Kappa, BSC 306.  
 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Career Seekers United, BSC 2nd floor lounge.  
 7 p.m.—Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.  
 9 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Order, Geology Lab, Reynolds Hall.

## Wednesday 30

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—CAB meeting.  
 5:30 p.m.—Student Senate, BSC 310.

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH

## Read-in to feature works by black authors

## Akiba Harper plans to attend

By P.J. GRAHAM  
 MANAGING EDITOR

Literature written by a minority as a learning experience for the majority is one idea the organizers of the Black-American Literature Read-In would like people to keep in mind.

The read-in, to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Spiva Library lounge, is arranged by the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta (the English honor society) and will feature many works by black authors. All people are welcome to join the groups in reading the

literature or to just listen.

Rebecca Spracklen, assistant professor of English and the English Club adviser, believes the literature will be beneficial for anyone who attends the event.

"It does something to raise people's awareness to the quality of literature of the black American writers," Spracklen said.

She said the need to highlight a specific kind of literature is due to "gaps" in curriculum and publications, which may be limiting the exposure of certain groups of literature. Spracklen points out that people may find these lesser known works better than what they are accustomed to reading.

"If we didn't have the kind of gaps we do, we wouldn't have to

single out and focus on a particular group," Spracklen said. "If we only listened to one kind of music, we wouldn't know if we liked something better. If we

"If it's truly literature," she said, "it is written for all times and all peoples."

Some of the authors the two groups expect to read include

**"If we only listened to one kind of music, we wouldn't know if we liked something better. If we never try another fashion, we may never know there is something that fits us better."**

— Rebecca Spracklen

never try another fashion, we may never know there is something that fits us better.

"It broadens our scope."

Spracklen said what is commonly thought as group-specific literature is for any race and gender.

Alice Walker, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Langston Hughes.

At 11:30 a.m., the read-in is planning a special guest. Akiba Harper will attend the event and plans interviews with the press after her appearance.

"She'll be able to comment

more authoritatively on black writers," Spracklen said of the Langston Hughes scholar and professor of English at Spelman College in Georgia.

Harper will head the second annual Langston Hughes Celebration with a presentation on Hughes' "Simple" stories—a grouping of several hundred that feature a blue-collar black man with a humorous yet seriously undertoned way of thinking about the world and society.

Harper, who will read excerpts of the Simple stories at the Celebration, told *The Chart* the Simple stories can teach all people how to deal with problems.

"If a fellow like Simple could confront racism and still crack a joke," Harper said, "then there must certainly be a lesson there for us."

## END OF THE LINE



Kyle Stevens, paralegal major, gives Karen Altendorf, senior social science major, her change at a Legal Studies Club bake sale Monday.

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

## New guidelines effect fund-raisers

## Policy following lead of Joplin R-8 and Carl Junction school districts

By BRANDI MANNING  
 STAFF WRITER

The cookie has crumbled for future food fund-raisers at Missouri Southern.

According to a newsletter distributed to student organizations, the traditional bake sales held as fund-raisers no longer are allowed on campus.

The newsletter, dated February 1994, states that effective immediately "no food may be brought on campus to be sold, unless it is purchased and sold commercially packaged." The newsletter states that Southern has "jumped on the bandwagon" following similar action taken by the Joplin R-8 and Carl Junction school districts.

This action will effect student organizations that hold baked good sales, chili suppers, and baked potato sales.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, said the newsletter statement was issued as a warning

to campus organizations. He said it is not College policy to limit bake sales.

"The whole idea with the memo about bake sales is that we want to inform groups that have bake sales that there is some liability involved," Carnahan said.

Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, said the decision was made in conjunction with the campus health clinic. She said student organizations possibly could be sued as the result of a baked item.

"If somebody got sick and tried to blame it on the food, people in the organization...could be legally liable," Carlisle said. "The awards given for this kind of thing lately have been astronomical."

Carnahan suggests groups find other ways to raise money.

"It is nothing we are going to run around campus and police," he said. "We just want groups to be careful."

Although the newsletter was sent out more than a week ago, several advisers of campus organizations said they had not yet heard of the decision to limit bake sales. Dr. David Tate, head of the social science department, was not aware of the decision when the Legal Studies Club held a bake sale Monday. Tate said the organiza-

believes it limits campus organizations.

"There aren't that many alternatives for college people," he said.

"There are not many [fund-raisers] you can do on campus."

"I think America is in pretty sad shape when we can't even have a harmless little bake sale."

**"The whole idea with the memo about bake sales is that we want to inform groups that have bake sales that there is some liability involved."**

— Doug Carnahan

tion did not mean to violate any policy.

"That (violating a policy) is just not what we are about," he said. "We never have been and never will be."

Tate, whose wife works at a Carl Junction school, said he understands the decision but

Tate said the bake sale held Monday was not in protest of the new policy.

"We (the social sciences) are well known for challenging things, but on this occasion we weren't," he said. "We were just trying to have a friendly little bake sale."

## ??? CAMPUS QUERIES ???

*"Exactly how much security, in terms of officers, do we have at Missouri Southern? And how is it split up between day and night shifts?"*

—Lj.

"We have nine officers in [Campus] Security; eight are regular officers and one is a student officer. On a normal routine, which doesn't happen all that often, we have three or four on the day shift, one on the evening shift, and two on the midnight shift. For special events [in the evenings], we will switch a day officer so the officer on duty will have help."

—Bill Boyer  
 chief of campus security

Have a question about the Missouri Southern campus or College procedures? Send it to P.J. Graham, *The Chart*, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

## BLOODMOBILE

## Nurses seeking 70 pints

By PAULA SMITH  
 CAMPUS EDITOR

Giving blood is an easy way to become a life saver, says Robert Hulstra, Springfield field representative for the American Red Cross.

"You don't have to be a paramedic or a doctor to save a life," Hulstra said.

The American Red Cross and the Missouri Southern Student Nurses' Association are sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Billingsly Student Center.

Doris Elgin, SNA adviser, said the organization with the best percentage of donations will have its club's name engraved on the plaque in the BSC.

"They will be recognized in a visible way," Elgin said.

The nurses' goal is 70 pints. Elgin said at least 85 to 90 people are needed to reach that goal because some may not be able to donate. Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds, she said.

Elgin said persons donating should allow at least 45 minutes to complete the process.

Hulstra said the recent influenza outbreak has decreased the amount of participation in donations. For that reason, he said there was a national shortage of blood.

"The demand for blood never decreases," Hulstra said. "But response has been very encouraging."

Watching first-time donors give blood, Hulstra said, is "exciting to see how much power they have. They can be lifesavers."

Hulstra said all types of blood are needed, but especially types O-, B-, and A-. Red Cross officials state that a single blood donation can help four hospital patients.

"The body replaces the fluid in 24 hours, and red cells replace themselves in about three weeks," Elgin said.

Hulstra said he has donated 10 gallons of blood.

"It hasn't gotten easier, but I still do it," he said.

## MODERN COMMUNICATIONS CLUB

## Group to see 'Rigoletto'

The Modern Communications Club is going to Tulsa to see the opera *Rigoletto* by Giuseppe Verdi.

A bus will leave at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 3 in front of Webster Hall and return around midnight.

Forty students and two sponsors, Dr. Harold W. Bodon, professor of communications, and Bill Carter, assistant professor of communications, will attend the event.

"This may be the first time for most of our students to see an opera," Bodon said. "I am glad

that it is *Rigoletto* because the students will enjoy it—not only the story line but the music performances as well."

Originally called *La Maledizione*, *The Curse*, *Rigoletto*, is based on the French play *Le Roi s'amuse*, by Victor Hugo. *Rigoletto*, a hunchback and father, is cursed by Count Monterone to cause the death of his daughter.

"The Tulsa opera does a very good job," Bodon said. "It will be a real educational experience, and they (the students) will be hooked on opera from then on."



## SIGHTS, SOUNDS, and so on...

### ON CAMPUS

Spiva Art Center  
623-0183  
Midwest Landscapes  
by Adolph Dehn  
Through March 20.

### JOPLIN

The Bypass  
624-9095  
Tomorrow—Don Shipp  
and the Titanic Blues Band  
Saturday—Live Comedy  
Show—9 p.m.  
ProMusica  
623-8865  
March 1—  
St. Louis Brass Quintet

### SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Regency  
417-862-2700  
Saturday—The Urge.  
Hammons Hall  
417-862-1343  
March 24—Springfield  
Ballet—Romeo and Juliet.

### COLUMBIA

The Blue Note  
314-874-1944  
Saturday—Stark  
Weathers and the Bottle  
Rockets.  
March 1—Cracker with  
Counting Crows.

### KANSAS CITY

Blaney's Downunder  
Westport  
816-561-3747  
Tomorrow—New  
Rhythm  
Saturday—Simplicity  
Grand Emporium  
816-534-504  
Tonight—Dave Alvin and  
the Guilty Men  
Saturday—Jimmy  
Zachary.  
Kemper Arena  
816-931-3330  
April 5—Rush with Primus  
Tickets on sale now.  
Crown Center  
816-274-8444  
Buffalo Soldier Exhibit—  
through Sunday.  
Municipal Auditorium  
Arena  
816-871-3700  
Saturday and Sunday—  
Police Circus.  
Midland Theatre  
816-931-3330  
Tonight through Sunday—  
State Ballet of Missouri  
Winter Program.

### ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights  
314-421-3853  
Tomorrow—Pale Divine  
Saturday—Brave Combo  
Links Club  
314-367-1900  
Tonight—El Caribe  
Tropical  
Tomorrow and Saturday—  
Paint The Earth.  
Fox Theatre  
314-534-1111  
Saturday—Jackson  
Browne.  
Tuesday-March 6—The  
Who's Tommy.  
March 13—B.B. King  
March 25—Dan Fogel-  
berg.  
April 8—Billy Ray Cyrus.  
Other World  
314-436-2114  
Tomorrow and Saturday—  
New World Spirits

### TULSA

Uncle Bentley's  
918-664-6967  
Tomorrow and Saturday—  
Steve Pryor.  
Howard Auditorium  
918-495-6000  
Tonight through Sunday—  
The Taming of A Shrew.

### Fayetteville

Rivercity  
501-521-3655  
Tomorrow and Saturday—  
Be  
Sunday—Gypsy.

## BUGS, BUGS, AND MORE BUGS!



Rehearsing for the children's play Nikki Kellison, sophomore theatre education major; Grant Miller, freshman theatre major; and Brandon Davidson, sophomore theatre major; all polish their lines.

### SOUTHERN THEATRE

## Show-Me Celebration presents Aesop's tale

Children's play teaches life's valuable lessons

By ERIN HOLLAND  
ARTS EDITOR

Last year Bill Watts, senior theatre and English major, applied to be a student director for a play this year. He submitted a play he had written himself, but it was turned down. However, Watts wasn't.

The theatre department liked

Watts' work so much that it asked him to find play more known to children. After the success of last year's *Winnie the Pooh*, the department hoped to find another play as appealing.

"It was a long process to find the show," Watts said. "I looked through over 100 different shows until I found this one."

The one he ended up finding was Aesop's *The Ant and the Grasshopper*.

"I like this one because it has good morals, is humorous for all ages, and has a variety of cast," he said. "I also liked it because it wasn't a musical."

The play will be viewed by thousands of school children

next week. On March 5-6 the play will be presented to the general public.

Part of Southern Theatre's Show-Me Celebration Co., the play is used to teach valuable lessons to the children.

"It gets the message across to the kids in a fun way," Watts said.

"There are themes throughout the play. The all-work, no-play and all-play, no-work theme is present, and it gives a balance to the two."

Ten Southern students were chosen by Watts to participate in the play.

"The cast is very talented and has so much potential," he said.

### DEBATE

## Debaters prepare for districts

Hood, Dicharry make finals in MAFA tourney

By ERIN HOLLAND  
ARTS EDITOR

Still trying to figure out what happened to them last week, debate team members are now preparing for districts on March 4-6.

After sending a new mixture of teams to the Heart of America tournament last weekend, regrouping is what the debaters are working on now.

"We were very disheartened last weekend," said Georgette

Oden. "It was a rough tournament, and we were carrying a lot of negative emotions."

"We weren't able to get work in," said Eric Morris, debate coach. "We went with a perspective to improve our individual skills, not to pile up points."

"At least we still have districts and nationals to come," Oden said.

Part of the team traveled to the Missouri Association of Forensic Activities tournament last weekend. Paul Hood and Eric Dicharry competed in the open round and placed second.

Gary Crites, competed in the Lincoln-Douglas individual debate and posted a record of 4-2, just missing the out rounds

by a few speaker points.

"This was my first time debating this semester," Crites said. "It was good to get some experience."

Steve Doubledde quit the team earlier this week to focus on his academics and devote more time to his job.

"I wish he didn't have to go," said Shelley Newton, Doubledde's partner. "But I am looking forward to working with Kim [Lawry]."

Jennifer Hurn will be teamed up with Crites.

"We'll have our normal pairing for districts, and that will help us," Morris said. "I predict that two to three teams will make it to the out rounds."

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

## Narboni to perform at Southern

By JESSICA HYATT  
STAFF WRITER

Bitten by the musical bug at age 15, pianist Nicole Aurette Narboni has played in recital halls nation-

wide. She will perform a concert at Missouri Southern at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Webster Hall auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Narboni, who started piano lessons at age 5, won her first competition and made her orchestral debut as a soloist with the Colorado Springs Community Orchestra at age 15.

"It was exciting for me because there were a number of competitors who I felt were much better, and certainly more advanced than I was at the time," she said. "So winning for me was a really big deal."

It was this performance that prompted Narboni to consider a concert career. She believed that, compared to other fields, she could excel as a pianist.



Narboni

"I was bitten by some kind of musical bug and decided that, despite the overwhelming odds against making it a career, I had more opportunity there," Narboni said. "And I don't regret it."

Since her debut, she has performed in recitals at George Washington University, the University of Texas at San Antonio, Southwest Missouri State University, and at several churches and recital halls. Narboni has also been heard on National Public Radio's "Performance Today."

One special performance she recalls was with her husband, Mark Clinton, assistant professor of music at Missouri Southern. The recital was held in Taylor Auditorium in March 1993.

"It was a recital composed of music for both four hands, one piano, and four hands, two pianos," Narboni said. "We worked very hard in preparation for that recital, and we were greeted by a full house. It was just a magical evening."

For her recital at Southern, Narboni will be playing pieces by Soler, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, and Liszt. Probably the

most well-known piece in her program is Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

"You listen to cable television late at night, invariably there's going to be a commercial for a CD of 'Classical Music's Greatest Hits,' and the 'Moonlight' is definitely going to be on there," she said.

Narboni's performance is different from those of the late-night commercials, because she plays all three movements of the famous piece.

"Nobody plays the second and third movements because nobody really wants to hear them; they're just thinking about the first movement," Narboni said. "The other reason is that, in particular, the third movement is much more difficult, and so people just stop after the first."

"But I didn't stop. I had to learn the whole thing."

When not performing recitals, Narboni teaches piano at Thomas Jefferson Independent Day School, where she has a private studio. She was also a member of the screening committee for this year's Missouri Southern International Piano Competition (MSIPC).

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

## Chorale begins tour

By ERIN HOLLAND  
ARTS EDITOR

For the fifth year in a row, the Missouri Southern Concert Chorale will tour area high schools to showcase its talent and recruit students to the College.

The chorale will make stops in Ft. Scott, Nevada, Stockton, Independence, and Blue Springs Tuesday and Wednesday. The group is open to all students, including non-music majors.

"The group is very varied," said Bud Clark, director. "About a third of the group are music majors; the others have had some choral experience in high school and just enjoy singing."

The Concert Chorale actually is three groups within one: Southern Exposure, Southern Bells, and a barbershop quartet.

"The highlight for me was singing for the Missouri music education convention three

years ago," said Greg Fisher, a senior communications major who has toured with the chorale for four years.

Fisher said he enjoys singing for the high school students and getting the chance to expose the music program at Southern.

"Mr. Clark is a wonderful director," he said. "There is a strong program here, and the relatively small size is a plus. There is more personal attention."

The show the chorale will put on is varied, Clark said, including classical and lighter numbers. Soloists are Fisher, who will sing Billy Joel's "For the Longest Time," Holly Kelley, freshman music education major; and Cory Gasparich, sophomore music education major.

"There is really a two-fold purpose to this trip," Clark said. "One is to show the talent we have, and the other is to recruit possible students for Southern."

"A lot of their abilities are drawn out through rehearsals."

Cast members are Grant Miller, freshman theatre major; Brandon Davidson, sophomore theatre major; Cheryl Michel, senior theatre and English major; Nikki Kellison, sophomore theatre education major; Lori Morris, senior theatre major; Jonathon Peck, senior theatre major; Stephanie Maxwell, sophomore speech and theatre education major; Scott Stevenson, junior theatre major; Nathan Ball, freshman theatre major; and Bethany J. Bycroft, freshman theatre major.

"This is a way of teaching kids lessons, without letting them

even know their learning," said Watts.

Friendship, learning to be unselfish, and learning about different cultures are strong themes in the play.

"This is a great play," Watts said. "Having a great cast has made this a wonderful experience."

All proceeds benefit Southern's theatre department. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Groups larger than 10 are recommended to make reservations.

Anyone interested in tickets can call Southern's theatre department at 417-625-9393.

### SPIVA ARTS CENTER

## Board picks Martin as new arts director

By WILLIAM GRUBBS  
STAFF WRITER

Ready to contribute to the local arts community, James A. Martin has been named director of the Spiva Art Center.

Martin graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in art history from the University of Kansas in 1989. He earned his master's of art history degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1993. Martin will arrive in Joplin in mid-March and assume his position at that time.

"Moving to Joplin, for me in a lot of ways, is like moving home," he said. "The main reason that I'm interested in being back in the area is to be near my family."

Martin believes he is ready for the responsibility at Spiva. He previously was director of the Kansas City Arts Coalition and has experience when it comes to the arts.

"I've been in the field for eight years," he said. "I feel that I am really ready to contribute to an organization like Spiva."

Martin was chosen from an initial pool of 15 applicants that was narrowed to three.

"We were so impressed with him," said Diane Volk, board president. "He had experience and was able to answer every one of our questions. He had done a lot

of research about Spiva and the Joplin area."

Martin, 28, said he has goals in mind for the center, soon to leave the Missouri Southern campus for downtown Joplin.

"One of the first goals I have is to support a membership drive," he said. "I am also interested in getting off the ground some educational programs."

Education is the most important aspect to art, Martin said.

"I think any art institution should have as its main mission an educational role," he said. "My emphasis is going to be education."

Martin is currently teaching art history at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. He was awarded a grant to study in Japan, but chose Spiva's offer instead.

"The purpose of art is communication," he said. "Art doesn't do anybody any good if it's never shared with other people."

Martin says he is excited about being director at Spiva.

"It's really the first opportunity that I have been given to bring my personal vision of what art should be to an institution," he said.

Spiva will host a reception for Martin on Saturday, March 26 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the arts center.

## Question Du Jour

Q: What ornithologist was also a writer and prepared a text for the pictures in his *Birds of America*?

Answer to last week's question: Who was Frederic Chopin?



## FAST FOOD

## Sonic features unique touch

Range Line store one of only 10-15 with indoor service

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL  
STAFF WRITER

The 1950s are back, and this time they are inside. A new Sonic opened last year at 1801 S. Range Line in Joplin.

The difference between it and the hundreds of other Sonics in the world is that this one has an indoor portion where customers can go inside, order their food, and eat it there.

"The customers really seem to like it," said Kim Tressler, manager and part owner. "We are doing great business-wise."

The indoor Sonics are a new venture. There are only about 10 to 15 in the United States, including ones in Kansas City and Boonville, Ark.

Walking inside the Range Line Sonic is like walking into the

1950s, said Gino Lesh, supervisor and part owner.

"All the 45 [LP] sleeves on the wall are original," Lesh said. "We have everything from Elvis Presley to Harry Belafonte."

Memorabilia displayed in the store include an original Elvis Presley ticket and a Frankie Avalon table, which includes his autograph.

Encased in the restaurant's

"I also have Frank Sinatra's, Gene Kelly's, and Warren Beatty's autographs, but I won't put them out there," Lesh said. "Total, I have about 250 movie stars' autographs and about 100 to 150 baseball players' autographs."

One unique thing about this indoor Sonic is the way customers order.

"Instead of carhops, customers call in their orders from their table to a computer," Tressler said. "They pay the carhop when their order is delivered. We have the carhops wear the coin-changers just like the ones outside."

Sonic has become a family affair in the Lesh family because Tressler is Lesh's daughter.

"Kim has worked for me since she was 10 years old," Lesh said, "so my partners and I decided to give her a share—sort of put a feather in her cap."

The other partners are John Kitts, Don Pommert, and Jim Novac.



tables are a number of autographs of movie stars, football players, and baseball players. Among these are Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Joe Namath, Dennis Weaver, Randolph Scott, Fats Domino, and Doris Day.

By HEIDI WEAVER  
STAFF WRITER

Although the primary election is still six months away, the race has already heated up for the District 32 Senate seat currently held by Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca).

Joplin lobbyist Roy Cagle recently announced his intention to challenge Singleton for that seat.

"I have been in state government for 18 years, and I feel the people of southwest Missouri deserve better than what they have," he said.

Cagle owns an insurance busi-

ness, Roy Cagle and Associates, and works Monday through Thursday as a lobbyist in Jefferson City.

He said he is especially concerned with increasing appropriations for a number of programs in southwest Missouri.

"I want to try and put southwest Missouri in the forefront," Cagle said.

"When they divide up the money, I want to make sure we get our share."

Cagle, a former state representative from Joplin, was the House minority floor leader in 1985-86.

"I have a good relationship with the people of the state, and

## BUILDING A FUTURE



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Rich Siercks, of Eagle Rock, Mo., puts up a wall on a house overlooking Table Rock Lake during a break in winter last week.

## LEGISLATURE

## Burton: GOP gains a possibility

Pointing to the need for a "strong, unified delegation from southwest Missouri," Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) has announced his intention to run for a fourth term in the state House of Representatives.

Burton expressed confidence in the Republican Party's chances to cut into the Democrats' domination of the state legislature.

"We, as Republicans, have picked up several seats through special election," Burton said. "This has given us the largest delegation of Republican House members in years. At the same time the Republicans are gaining seats in the House, we have the opportunity to take control in the Senate."

Burton serves on the education appropriation committee and the budget committee. "This year it looks like we will be successful in securing appropriations for Missouri Southern," he said. "Funding for a project at Taylor Auditorium, final funding for Webster Hall, and a start in the process for an expansion at the Police Academy are all probable projects for this year."

Burton also pointed to his efforts to put southwest Missouri in the fast lane of the information highway.

"In order for our young people to have the opportunity that new and changing technology offers them, we need change, we need big change," he said. Webb City, Joplin, Carthage, Carl Junction, Neosho, Crowder, and Missouri Southern must be given the resources to provide these opportunities."

Burton said more than half the legislators have signed on to a bill he introduced which calls for the Missouri General Assembly to support congressional efforts to allow voluntary prayer in public schools.

## Cagle declares candidacy

'Planes, trains, and automobiles—I will probably end up building a few more cars before I die. I have a car in mind called the Yorkster.'

## Neosho inventor turns the past into cash

By JENNIFER SEXTON  
STAFF WRITER

Bringing a sense of the past into the present, Steve York, originator of Nostalgic Products in Neosho, adds a touch of class to replica, old-style, glass-globed gasoline pumps.

"I built the first one for my step-daughter," York said. "Jesse wanted an aquarium and I wanted an original gas pump, so I made a gas pump replica with an aquarium inside."

"People said I ought to sell those things. I went to a junk yard with a friend of mine and saw an original old pump. I sketched the pump on an old envelope, and it took off from there."

"The pumps cost somewhere between \$350 to \$700," he said. "I sell an average of 150 or so a year. I have changed the look of the pump since I began making them. To me, my first pump looks raunchy; in fact, I am going to tear it apart and put updated materials on it. I probably sold about 150 of the first-style pump."

York's inventing career did not begin with gasoline pumps alone.

"I built simple stuff when I was a kid," he said. "One of the first things I built was a movie projector out of a record set."

Before getting into replicas

of gasoline pumps, York was involved in various other projects.

"I constructed a chamber of horrors," he said. "I had five figures the first year, and when it ended, I had 18 or 19. There were more than 200 people who actually got to see the show. People wanted to see it so much, I had to keep it open until Thanksgiving."

Back then, York did not have the money for elaborate costumes and sets.

"The whole room cost me \$7.50 the first year," he said. "The next year I went all out and spent \$100. I didn't have latex and rubber and all that fancy stuff. The heads were Styrofoam. I took Crisco® shortening and smeared it all over and put it in the refrigerator. After it got hard I covered it with house paint and toilet paper to make skin. Those monsters traveled for six years, and it was always for free—just to scare kids."

The realistic life-like monsters were in a basement room lighted only by a network of special lights to each figure. Most of the monsters had motors installed to create movement, and all were operated from a control booth in the center of the room.

"I was the wild man in Neosho," York said. "I was the creature from the black lagoon. You ought to try to sink yourself in cold water when you are full of plastic bubbles."

He also made his truck look

like the maintenance truck from *Jurassic Park* with a big crate in the back. York and a friend would drive to the local Wal-Mart store, where he would stand in the crate and shake the truck until a crowd had gathered around.

"I would bust the top of the crate with the head of a dinosaur. The dinosaur would eat meat. My friend had a piece



of meat on a stick, and he would put it in the dinosaur's mouth and it would chew it and then it would drop down and he would put another piece in the mouth."

After York's stint at scaring people, he began building larger objects.

"I started building trains three or four times a week," he said. "I built a fiberglass train from scratch that took about three months. After it was completed, the train went to Big

Surf water park in Camdenton, Mo."

The train was constructed of such odds and ends as stove pipes, bottoms of flower pots, parts of a brass lamp, and a cut-up brass candelabra.

"I started from the headlight," York said. "Then after that everything had to be based from the headlight. I built another train that went to New Jersey. I also built an Am Track train that was 24 feet long and held six people in the cab alone."

"You always have to come up with something with shapes. It is amazing how the top of a garbage can looks like a ventilator fan."

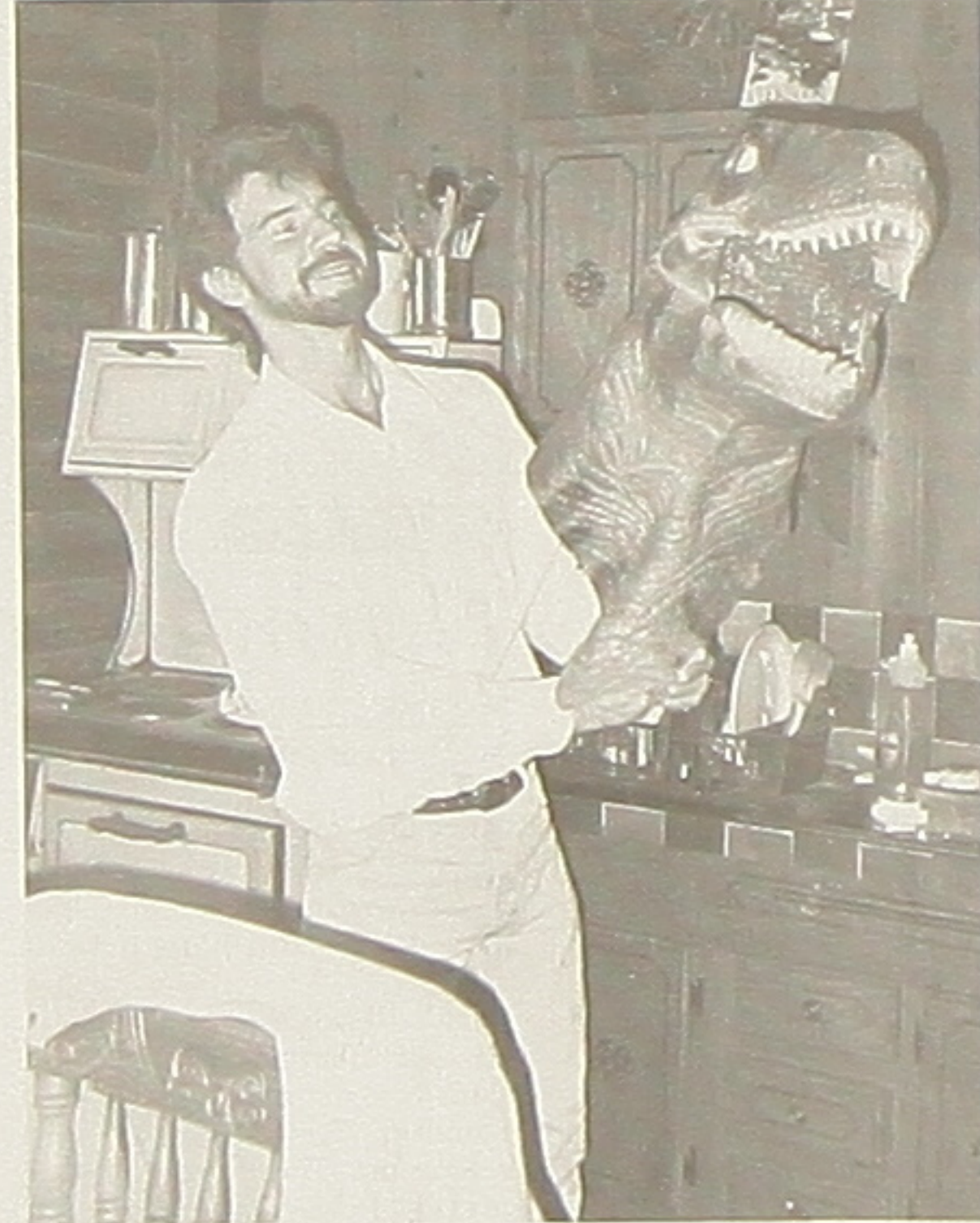
While York is enjoying his days of inventing, he eventually would like to entertain again.

"I would like to have a traveling show," he said. "People would like to see how Hollywood is done. I could have animated figures. I can visualize *Jaws*: bubbling water, a track hidden by bubbles, a shark's head—the imagination fills in the rest."

In addition to spoofs and goblins and trains and gasoline pumps, York also dabbles in automobiles.

"Planes, trains, and automobiles—I will probably end up building a few more cars before I die," he said. "I have a car in my mind called the Yorkster. The baby bug, a stroller that looks like a T-bucket with drag slicks on the back, exposed engine, operating headlights."

"These guys who go out and



JENNIFER SEXTON/The Chart

Steve York demonstrates how a dinosaur head he created moves.

spend \$25,000 to \$30,000 on a hot-rod don't blink an eye, and they like to have their kids in something catchy. Just imagine you have this little T-bucket that has a real motor in it. The front tires would probably be something like a tricycle."

Throughout his life, York also

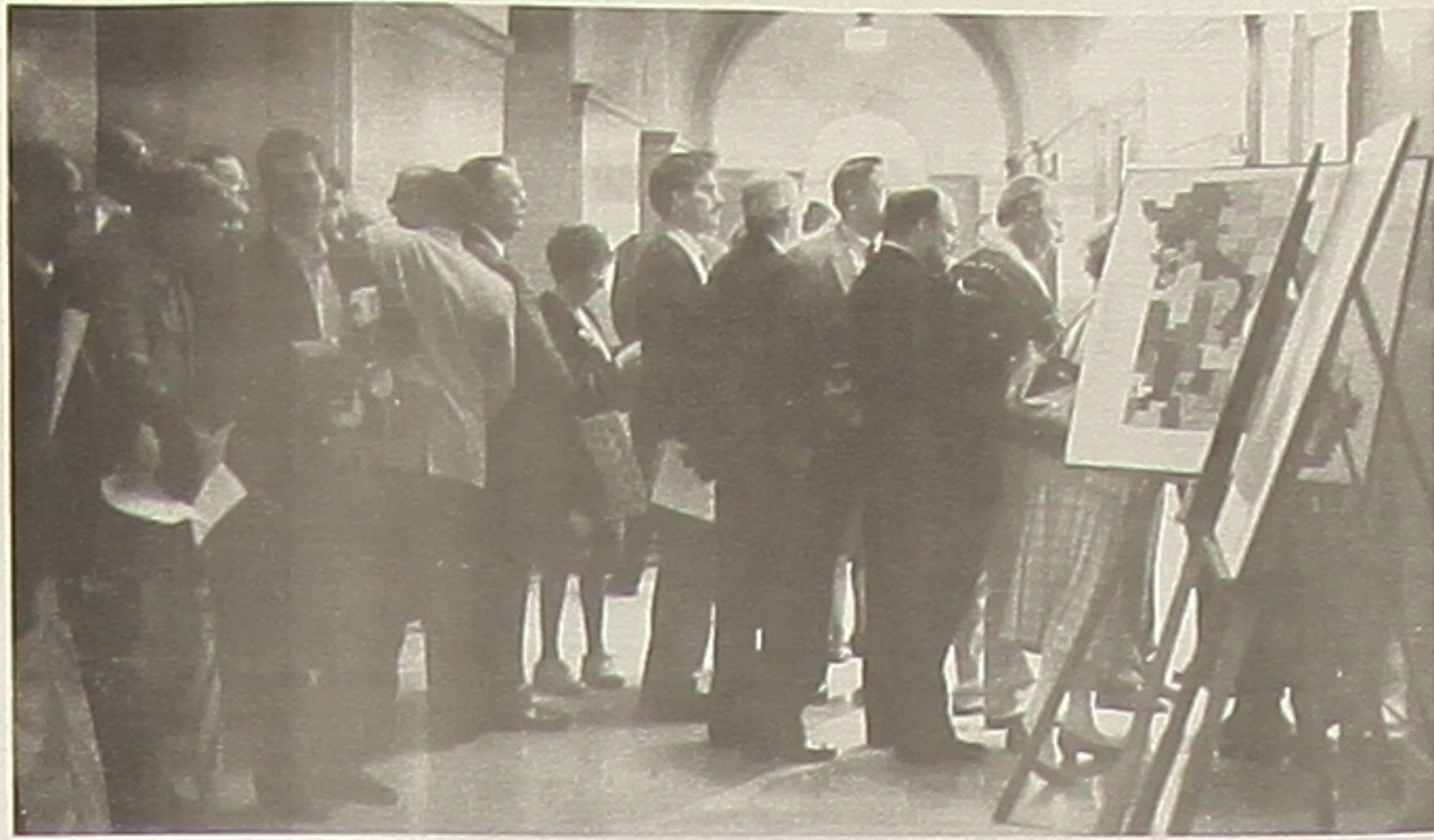
has been an active collector of motorcycles.

"In 1987, I bought my 100th motorcycle; since then I have had a gob of them," he said. "The first one I ever had was a Briggs and Stratton motor on a bicycle."

Do you know of a person or a place that is a little "Off the Beaten Path" and might make a good story? If you do, please contact John Hacker or Jennifer Sexton at The Chart Ext. 9311 or off campus at 625-9311.



## ALL NIGHT LINE



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

Candidates stand in line outside the office of Missouri Secretary of State Judith Moriarty while waiting to file for election. In order to appear first on the ballot, some camped out overnight in the Capitol.

## HOUSE BILL 1162, 1402

## House may lower blood-alcohol limit

### Restaurants, liquor retailers among groups opposing bills

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In Missouri, just one for the road soon may be one too many.

If House Bills 1162 and 1402, pending in the House judiciary and ethics committee, become law, the legal blood-alcohol limit will fall from .10 percent to .08 percent. Other provisions under consideration include tougher open container laws, zero tolerance for minors, and consideration of consumption as possession for minors.

Proponents of tougher drunk-driving laws testified before the committee Tuesday on behalf of both measures.

"It is time for the state of Missouri to be proactive in protecting citizens from drunk dri-

"There seems to be a trend across the country right now," he said. "I'd just as soon see it lowered to .05 percent."

"I'm the one who has to go out at 2 a.m. and knock on someone's door and tell them their child was killed in an alcohol-related accident."

Ronald Regan, president of the Missouri Restaurant Association, said the law has already gone far enough.

"All along, my organization has been crusading for safer roads," he said. "We started with the legal limit at .15 percent, and the legislature lowered that to .13 percent. We supported that. Then it was lowered to .10 percent, and we supported that."

"Now, as we approach .08 percent, we say enough is enough."

**"Missouri drunk-driving laws work if enforced. No other laws are working as well or as swiftly as the drunk driving statutes."**

— Ronald Regan, MRA President

vers," said Linda Allen, trauma coordinator for Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. "I can't imagine letting people drive at the current [BAC] level."

A law enforcement officer agreed.

"A lot of the statistics are somewhat tainted," said John Ballard of the Independence Police Department. "Officers are restricted because most judges will throw [the case] out if the BAC is under .10. This bill will allow those officers to come in and pursue impaired drivers."

Ballard said the bills under consideration may not go far enough.

Regan said lowering the BAC penalizes the wrong people.

"The law now focuses on the irresponsible driver," he said. "This legislation focuses on the responsible driver."

"Missouri drunk-driving laws work if enforced. No other laws are working as well or as swiftly as the drunk-driving statutes," John Britton, lobbyist for Anheuser-Busch, also spoke against the bill.

"It seems we always take an emotional and unrealistic approach to these things," he said. "More people die from inattention than from drunk driving."

## HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

### St. Louis firm to assist NEMSU with new name

Northeast Missouri State University has hired a St. Louis public relations firm to aid its search for a new name.

The Robert Stolz Group will receive \$23,787 to take all proposals for a new name and develop a short list for the Board of Governors' consideration, help Northeast host a series of four public meetings throughout the state, and complete a trademark scan to ensure the university would have a legal right to use the names.

The Board of Governors has established the following criteria for a new name: it is unique; it conveys the university's statewide liberal arts and sciences mission; it is easy to say, spell, and remember; and it is broadly supported by various university publics.

The board is expected to make a decision on a new name at its June meeting. A bill would then be proposed to the state legislature.

Mark Twain State University and Truman State University are among the names under consideration.

### SEMO prepares for 21st century

A campus-wide open forum is scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today at Southeast Missouri State University, at which President Kala Stroup and Provost Charles Kupchella will lead a discussion on a strategic planning process to begin on campus this spring.

The development of a university strategic plan was authorized by Southeast's Board of Regents on Feb. 4. Recent trends in higher education and at Southeast have served as a reminder that critical choices must be made by universities aspiring to genuine excellence.

"Designing the university for the 21st century and charting our own course are strategically wise for an institution interested in serving another 120 years," Stroup said.

### SMSU regents vote to raise in-state fees

The Board of Regents at Southwest Missouri State University voted 5-1 Feb. 18 to raise credit hour fees for in-state students from \$73 to \$79 per credit hour.

Regents also approved a computer use fee—\$8 per semester for students enrolled in fewer than six hours and \$15 for those enrolled in six or more hours. Fees paid to use the Taylor Health Center jumped to \$16 per semester for students with fewer than six credit hours and to \$31 per semester for students with six or more hours.

In other action, the board decided that faculty and staff now will pay the same to park at SMSU as students pay.

### MU task force to explore 3-year degree

University of Missouri Provost Gerald Brouder has formed a task force to develop a three-year baccalaureate plan.

The increasing cost of education and the availability of advanced placement credit in high school prompted the formation of the task force. The proposed three-year plan may be best suited to students who plan to go on to graduate or professional school.

### Northwest graduate nets top CPA score

Ashley Browning, a 1993 Accounting graduate of Northwest Missouri State University, has achieved the highest score in the state among those who took the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) examination in November. Approximately 800 persons took the examination.

## Kelly seeking new 'tool' to empower prosecutors

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Urban prosecutors want convictions, and a bill pending in the Missouri House might get some witnesses talking.

According to Brian Round of the Jackson County prosecutor's office, potential witnesses often shield themselves from giving testimony by invoking Fifth Amendment privileges.

"The common law on the street is that when you get called in to testify, you claim the Fifth—even if you have no reason to."

"I'd say 99 percent of the time they don't."

Although Round and other Missouri prosecutors' hands are tied in such an instance, Rep. Chris Kelly (D-Columbia) is trying to loosen the knot. House Bill 1610, introduced by Kelly, would allow courts to compel witnesses to testify by granting immunity from prosecution for



any crime (except perjury) based upon the testimony.

"This year, everyone's got a crime bill," Kelly told the House judiciary and ethics committee Tuesday. "That is all well and good, but the most important thing in stopping crime is getting convictions."

"The most powerful tool against crime is an empowered prosecutor."

Kelly said prosecutors in most

Missouri cities have placed this type of legislation at the top of their wish lists.

"Urban prosecutors are in favor of this because persons will not testify and hide behind self incrimination when they themselves are not wanted for a crime," he said. "This gives prosecutors a tool preventing persons from claiming self-incrimination in cases where they themselves are not suspected."

While prosecutors are eager for such legislation, some don't share the opinion that HB 1610 is the solution.

"If this were a transactional immunity bill, we would be here testifying for the bill," said Marsha Richeson of the American Civil Liberties Union. "This is a use immunity bill, however."

"We will certainly work with the sponsor to get [acceptable language]."

The committee took no action on the bill.

## SENATE BILL 461

## Rohrbach: Missouri no place for prisons for profit

Measure would outlaw publicly owned facilities

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Prisons for profit have no place in Missouri, Sen. Larry Rohrbach (R-California) told the Senate civil and criminal jurisprudence committee yesterday.

Senate Bill 461, sponsored by Rohrbach, would outlaw private-

ly owned jails.

"Proper care for prisoners cuts into profits," Rohrbach said. "Additional guards cut into profits. Incontinent health care cuts into profits."

"This is a public duty, not a private enterprise. When we take people's liberty from them and place them in a private jail, we encourage an industry based

on taking that liberty."

Rohrbach also said individuals with the resources would be able to choose locations for political reasons.

"This could also lead to prisoner dumping," he said. "These persons wouldn't want the jails where they live. They would probably build in the rural areas to keep prisoners out of sight, out of mind. I think they would take the opportunity to do this."

Dr. Robert Robinson, director of the criminal justice program at Lincoln University, said money would corrupt the system.

"Private corporations that operate jails have entered into a contract to make money," he said. "The profit motive takes over and puts the good of the corporation above the public interest."

"When the state does not have direct control, you cannot guar-

antee that the prisoners' needs are being met or that proper security measures are being taken."

Robinson also said employees of private jails would not be prohibited from striking. State law currently prohibits public safety officials from going on strike.

"This could create some major problems," he said. "You can't just shut down a correctional facility overnight."

## WORKERS' COMPENSATION

## Carnahan introduces hotline for employers

Employers shopping for workers' compensation insurance have a new tool—the Workers' Compensation Hotline.

Gov. Mel Carnahan and Senate President Pro-Tem James Mathewson (D-Sedalia) joined insurance director Jay Angoff in unveiling the hotline yesterday. Carnahan said the Missouri Department of Insurance service will allow employers to obtain the least expensive rates for their coverage and allow them to take advantage of savings in the regular or commercial workers' compensation market, where rates were deregulated on Jan. 1.

Carnahan said the difference in available rates is substantial.

"They range from rate cuts of as much as 10 percent to increases so steep that no company would pay them if they knew what their options were," he said.

Carnahan said the service will save employers time as well as money.

"The hotline will offer Missouri businesses the best information on the best options in the marketplace without spending days calling brokers, agents, and colleagues," he said. "This one-of-a-kind service represents my administration's commitment to make sure Missouri businesses can begin turning back the clock on a double-digit series of workers' compensation increases."

"This phone call may be the best investment any Missouri business can make in 1994."

Carnahan said the number of businesses affected will be significant.

"The hotline should benefit at least 36,000 employers or about 60 percent of Missouri businesses that buy commercial insurance," he said.

Mathewson said the hotline should provide a couple of benefits.

"I think the perfect scenario for true competition is complete price information," he said. "I think that is what we are introducing today."

## EARLY VACATION



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Brad and Mary Gerber of St. Joseph take advantage of unseasonably warm temperatures Sunday to feed the trout at Roaring River Fish Hatchery. The hatchery is located about 10 miles south of Cassville.



## SPORTING LADY



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Linda Sadler, a counselor at the financial aid office, works on homework in her Managerial Data Processing class on Thursday.

## FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

## Graduate returns to Southern's 'aid'

Elementary education major now works one-on-one with other Southern students

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
STAFF WRITER

As Missouri Southern's newest financial aid counselor, Linda Sadler is a long way from her first vocation, teaching.

Sadler graduated from Southern in 1971 with a degree in elementary education. During the next 14 years, she was employed in area schools as an elementary school teacher and a teacher's aide. She worked with kindergarten, third, fourth, and fifth grades, and sometimes high school.

"It's a lot different," Sadler said about the transition. "I don't work with parents. I work with the students themselves and in a different capacity—one-on-one instead of being up in front of a classroom."

Sadler, who quit teaching to be with her family, later found it difficult to reenter the field in a permanent position. Through a neighbor, she found a dependable job in the financial aid office at Franklin Technical School in Joplin. She worked there for four years before coming to Southern in October.

Sadler said she didn't plan the change but finds satisfaction in her job.

"I like it because it's busy," she said. "It's problem solving. It's a challenge."

Sadler and her co-workers process Pell Grants and student loans. They enter the checks received into the computer to be

applied to tuition and fees.

"That is what we madly have been doing since Jan. 4," she said. "Once the checks are in, then we can relax."

Sadler said there is a tremendous amount of pressure to process the checks and correct all the problems that arise.

Despite the daily pressure and the time constraints, Sadler said she enjoys her job.

"I feel really good when I solve problems and can get things done," she said. "I'll go the extra mile to help, and sometimes that's hard in financial aid."

"Because of the time concerns, we don't have the time to help everybody individually. We try to make time, but it means staying after work, it means working through your lunch hour, and it means coming in early, which I do," Sadler said.

To relieve the stress of her job, she reads, does crossword puzzles, and plays golf and tennis. She said her family has always been involved in sports.

Rick, her husband of 27 years, played minor league baseball for the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies. Her son, Sean, also played minor league baseball, but for the Detroit Tigers. Her son-in-law, David Fisher, was the shortstop for Southern's baseball team and just signed a contract to play for the Phillies. And her daughter, Jill Fisher, is a student at Southern and is on the tennis team.

## COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

## Professor boosts student travel

By SHELLY MOSS  
CHART REPORTER

Time spent traveling equals time spent learning, according to Dr. Maryann Weber, associate professor of communications.

"It is sad to me to see so many young people caught up in the material things," the French instructor says. "The world is such a big and exciting place."

Weber has traveled through England, Spain, Germany, and Canada, yet her fondest memories are of the year she lived in Paris. But even with her extensive travel resume, Weber still regrets not traveling more when she was a college student.

She urges her students to "expand their horizons in literature, in culture, in meeting new people," and most of all, "in traveling."

Weber's love of traveling fuels her love of foreign languages.

"I began studying languages because I wanted to get a glimpse of how other cultures see the world," she explains.

In her classes, Weber tries to instill her enthusiasm into her students.

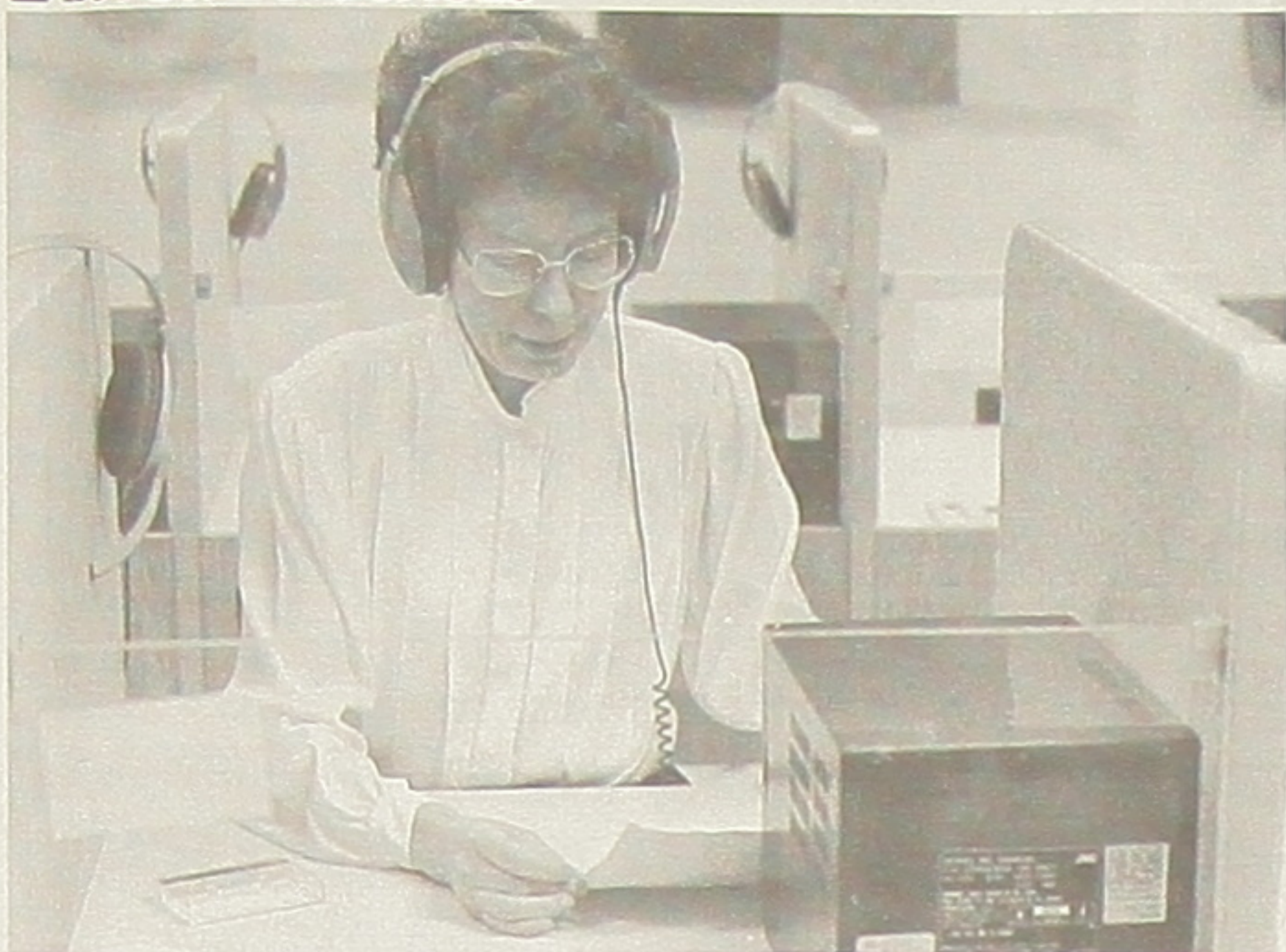
"Language can be threatening and put them on the spot," she says. "I want my students to feel comfortable and have success. I can try to give them success."

Weber realizes how difficult it is to teach someone another language.

"Language is another door into the world," she says. "It is hard to help someone who hasn't walked through the door."

In order to help students enjoy learning another language, Weber believes it is necessary

## EAR FOR LANGUAGES



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Maryann Weber, who teaches French, grades her student's homework in language lab in Webster Hall.

for them to experience the culture.

On Feb. 2, eating crepes (a thin, pancake-shaped dough often filled with fruit) is a French tradition. In her French classes, Weber made the traditional food for her students to enjoy.

She believes she is a successful teacher when she sees her students "understanding, enjoying learning, and growing in self-esteem."

Weber has received master's degrees in both Spanish and

French and a doctorate of modern languages from Middlebury College in Vermont.

After teaching at Notre Dame College of Ohio for more than 20 years, Weber accepted a position at Missouri Southern last fall.

"I am impressed with the leadership in the communications department and with MSSC's commitment internationally," she says.

In her spare time, Weber enjoys hiking, cooking, and reading 19th-century British and French literature. She

respects "strong women who have had very rich, full lives."

Still, her favorite pastime is traveling and experiencing other cultures. In addition to the time she lived in Paris, Weber spent a summer in Quebec. If she was not already enjoying a fulfilling career as a French instructor, Weber envisions her ideal job.

"I would love to be a travel writer," she says smiling.

The three places she would like to see most are Dakar, Senegal; Kyoto, Japan; and Chamanonix, France.

## FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

## Army traveler resettles in Joplin area, for now

By BRUCE VONDER HAAR  
CHART REPORTER

From various Army bases in California, Texas, Alaska, and even in Germany, Linda Steele has settled at Missouri Southern—for now.

Southern's newest financial aid secretary brings more than 13 years of secretarial experience with her. Steele, who formally was a military personnel

frequently.

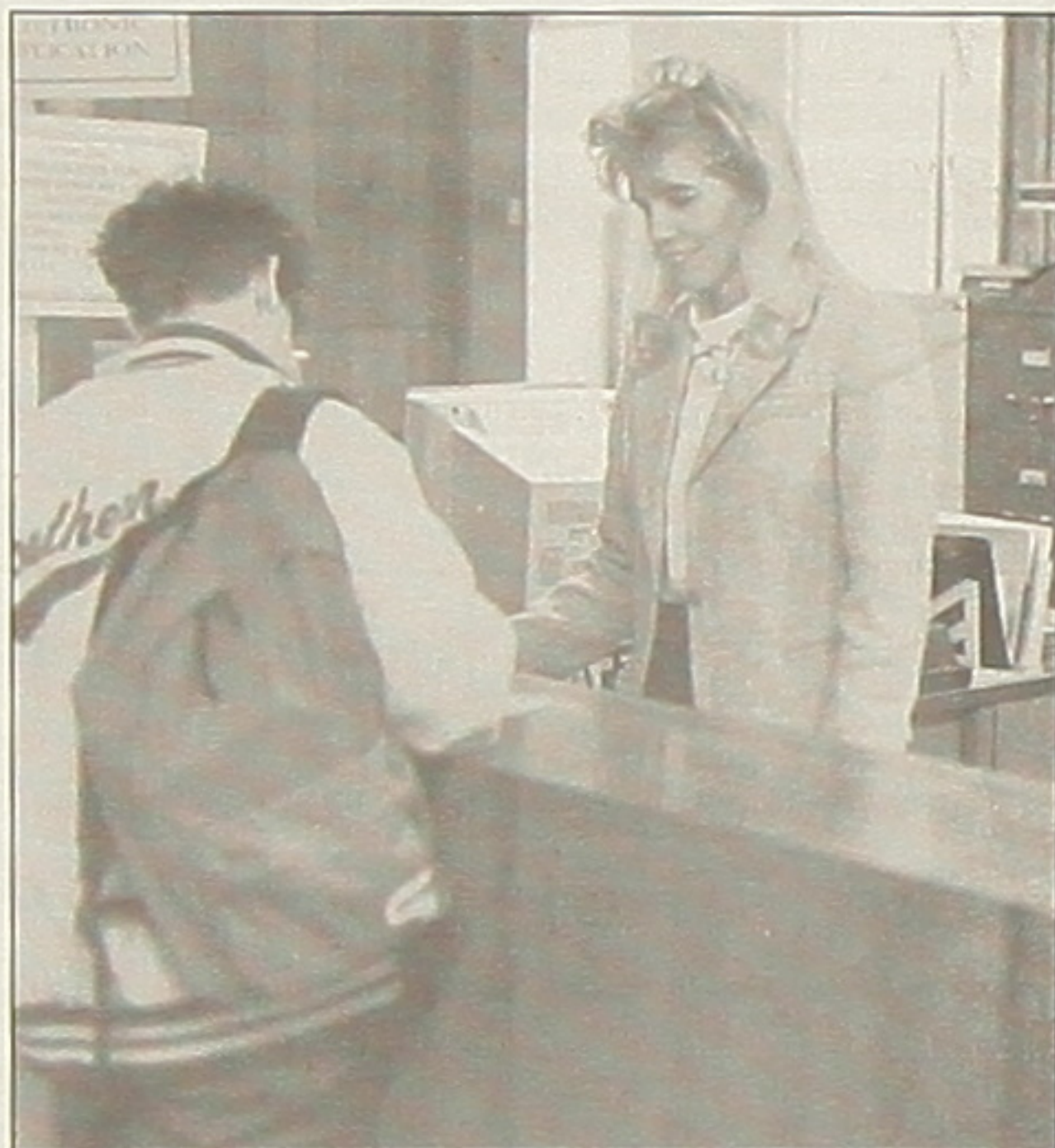
"My dad was in the Air Force, and that just happened to be where my parents were when I was born," Steele explained. All her moving around has made traveling one of her favorite hobbies.

One of her most exciting experiences took place while living in Germany. She got to ski the Alps.

"That was a dream of mine while I was living in Germany,"

**"Last year when I came, it was in the middle of all that rain we got, and it definitely rains much more here than where I am used to. But it is prettier here, and I really like it."**

— Linda Steele



Steele

for the better.

"Last year when I came, it was in the middle of all that rain we got," she said, "and it definitely rains much more here than what I am used to. But it is prettier here, and I really like it."

Another thing she likes is the people she works with at Southern.

"The people I work with are

really super," Steele said. "They are my favorite thing about Southern."

Steele is happy now and has no regrets. She said her future goals are to build a house and stay in the area "for a while." The Joplin area may not be as big as Texas or as exciting as the Alps, but Steele is exactly where she wants to be.

## COMPUTER CENTER

## Programmer enjoys Civil War period

### Former Tamko administrator joins staff

By ANDREA PENN  
CHART REPORTER

Reading Dickens and Civil War history are some of Brent Beard's hobbies and interests.

Beard, programmer analyst, works with computers at home and reads Dickens, his favorite author.

"My outside interest is Civil War history; I like going back and reading books that research the era," he said.

Beard has no particular role model, but says he admires a

group of people—an ideal rather than one person. He says, however, that his hero is John Wayne.

"I admire the characters he

years.

Beard has traveled to many cities because of his work.

"I've been to Los Angeles, Boston, Dallas, San Antonio,

**"My outside interest is Civil War history; I like going back and reading books that research the era."**

— Brent Beard

played in various movies," he said.

Beard, who started working at Southern in October, says he chose the College because he wanted a programming job in the area. He has been in the programming field for five

Boulder, and Nashville," he said.

It was in college when Beard realized he wanted to get a degree in programming.

"I realized I had an aptitude for it and enjoyed it," he said.

Beard previously was a pro-

grammer at Tamko Asphalt Products in Joplin.

Beard, a Southern graduate, says he chose the College because "I've lived here all my life."

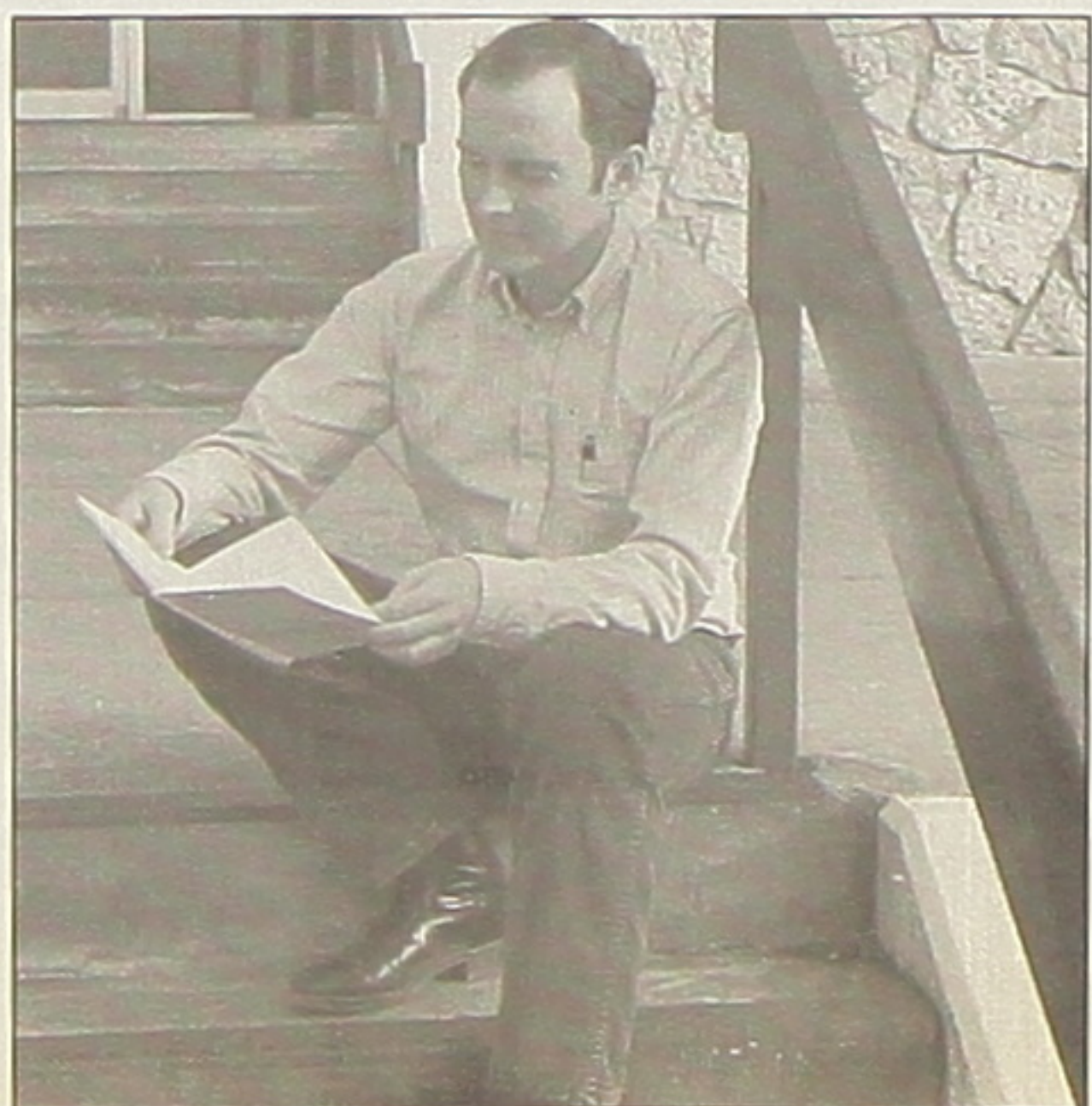
"Southern had good scholarships and a wide variety of classes," he said.

Beard says he doesn't know what his future plans are.

"I haven't made up my mind, but I'll probably stay here and develop my skills," he said.

Beard says his major accomplishments include graduating from college and being promoted to database administrator at Tamko. He left Tamko to become a programmer analyst at Southern.

Beard says he likes his job because "it's always changing; there's always something new."





## LADY LIONS

## Southern handles Jennies

By CHAD HAYWORTH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With the MIAA and NCAA tournaments looming for the Missouri Southern Lady Lions, Coach Scott Ballard hopes his team has found consistency.

"I saw a lot of people who played within themselves and let the game come to them tonight," he said. "We had enough new things we have worked ourselves into in the past two weeks that we kept Central guessing."

The Lady Lions, who fell out of the national polls after only one week, beat the Central Missouri State University Jennies 77-59 last night in Young Gymnasium. It was an important win for Southern, which moved into a second-place tie in the MIAA with Washburn University. The Lady Lions are 19-4 overall and 12-3 in the MIAA.

Southern came out early and pressured the Jennies, who shot only 30 percent from the field in the first half.

"We had good pressure on their perimeter players all night long," Ballard said. "That forced their post players out farther than I think they wanted to come."

"When they did get the ball into the post, we doubled down

## HACKED IN THE ACT



Sophomore point guard Teresa McLaury drives between two CMSU defenders during last night's 77-59 victory. She led all scorers with 21.

and caused them trouble."

Sophomore guard Teresa McLaury led the Lady Lions with 21 points on 6-of-9 shooting, including 3-of-4 from three-point range.

"Teresa really played solidly," Ballard said. "She took advantage of all that the opposition

gave her."

Senior forward Honey Scott set the Lady Lion all-time record for steals in a career with 171. She eclipsed Suzanne Sutton, who played from 1984-86.

Saturday, Southern travels to Emporia State University to face the 5-10 Lady Hornets.

## FOOTBALL

## Rod Smith eyes NFL opportunity

By DAVID BURNETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

The word determination is often used in jest when describing an athlete, but not in the case of former Missouri Southern football player Rod Smith.

Smith, who is from Texarkana, Ark., set numerous records on the field at Southern and gained three degrees off the field.

Now he faces another challenge, that of achieving a life-long dream of playing in the NFL. With the professional draft two months away, Smith must stay focused.

"I've still been working out with Southern's team during their workouts this spring," he said. "That way I know I've got to go even when I don't feel like it."

As a Lion, Smith showed few weaknesses but insists he has areas to improve.

"I've been working on my 40-yard-dash time," he said. "I feel what I do after the catch is most important, but people like to see numbers."

Jon Lantz, Southern head coach, doesn't agree with the NFL scouting methods either.

"They're rating a guy's future on one-10th of a second," he

said. "He has to run a 4.5 (40), which he has before, but right now he's in the 4.6 range."

Smith, who has worked out for Cleveland scouts, doesn't feel pressured to be drafted.

"If I'm not drafted, I won't let it bother me," he said. "Being a free agent could possibly give me more control over my destiny."

"I started with nothing, so whatever comes is good enough for me."

Coming from an NCAA Division II school has its disadvantages, but Smith is confident.

"The only difference between Division I and Division II is that Division I has 25 really good players instead of four or five," he said.

The play of Ronald Moore, former Pittsburg State University running back, with the Phoenix Cardinals last year adds to Smith's optimism.

"In '91 I was player of the year in the MIAA, and Ron was in the conference that year, and now he's rushing for a 1,000 yards in the NFL," Smith said. "It's just a matter of getting a chance."

Lantz believes a chance is all Smith needs, too.

"If he gets a shot, I know he can make it," Lantz said. "He can make the game-winning play that other players only dream of."



Smith

## SPORTS COLUMN



TONY JACKSON

## Olympic games are lilly-white

Anyone who has a fixation for ESPN, your total sports network, has some realization that the Winter Olympics are now in full swing.

Exhausted by countless documentaries of the Tonya Harding scandal, Olympic viewers now have the opportunity to cheer on Tommy Moe, Dan Jansen, the U.S. hockey team, as well as other American Olympic athletes.

The other day as I sat in front of the television watching the Olympic proceedings, I received a phone call from a friend. As we spoke, he professed his excitement of the Olympic opening ceremonies.

His elation struck me as a bit odd, for the simple fact that this was coming from a young black man.

I should clarify the basis of my reaction over my friend's winter wonderland animation. The Winter Olympics rarely, if ever, have African-American representation. I personally have a tendency to believe this international event is culturally and socioeconomically biased, thus explaining the lack of melanin in the midst of this "snow-white, world-wide experience."

To many African-Americans, it is difficult to develop more than a passing interest toward the Winter Olympics simply because of the lack of significant black role models. With the exception of the 1980 U.S. hockey team's gold medal-winning performance, I have viewed the Winter Olympics with a sense of apathy.

Olympic games, whether winter or summer, are by definition an intercourse of nationalities representing several nations coming together under the theme of competition, goodwill, and diplomacy.

Unfortunately the winter games fall short regarding racial diversity.

Besides the minority's lack of Olympic role models, there is a definite deficiency of resources that are associated with outdoor winter athletics.

The young black youth from a middle-class background does not have the financial capability to ski Vail several times during the course of the winter. Does a lack of cash bar this youngster from the possibility of becoming an eventual gold medal winner?

Inspiration is the key to progression and development. Former tennis great Arthur Ashe trained under the tutelage of a tennis camp that was geared to specifically indoctrinate young African-American youths to the game of tennis. Ashe's athletic success has been thoroughly chronicled, and the emergence of blacks in the previously unexplored world of tennis has never been more prevalent.

With the commencement of the Winter Olympics occurring in the month of February, I find it ironic that our country deems this month as Black History Month.

Rather than compose the customary programs honoring our nation's prominent black figures, may it not behoove our country, for the betterment of racial relations, to establish programs geared toward these Olympic events?

Tony Jackson

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Morris' heroics lift Lions, 73-71

By TONY JACKSON  
STAFF WRITER

The stakes are set for the Missouri Southern Lions in Saturday's match-up at Emporia State University.

Win, and the Lions are in the MIAA playoffs; lose, and Robert Corn's bunch can begin making plans for the upcoming spring break.

"There's not much you can say about Saturday's game," Corn said. "It's obvious it is a must-win situation."

The postseason puzzle was simplified last night as Southern bested Central Missouri State University 73-71, and ESU smashed Lincoln University 117-83. The Lions, 12-13 overall and 6-9 in the MIAA, are tied for eighth place with the Hornets (15-10, 6-9).

Last night, the Lions overcame a first-half shooting slump to stay within striking distance of the Mules. CMSU led 36-24 at intermission.

Southern battled back in the second half and took a 49-48 lead with 11:08 left. The Lions and Mules battled the rest of the way until junior guard Ray Morris canned a 10-foot follow

shot in the lane with two seconds remaining to snap a 71-all deadlock.

This is the second consecutive home game for Southern where matters were settled by a last-second rebound basket.

"Game winners do not usually result as they were designed," Corn said. "But we are happy with the results."

The Mules were sparked by the play of guard Tyrone Latimer, with 22 points, and forward Corey Williams, who had 18 points. CMSU Coach Bob Sundvold said the Lions out-hustled the Mules in the second half.

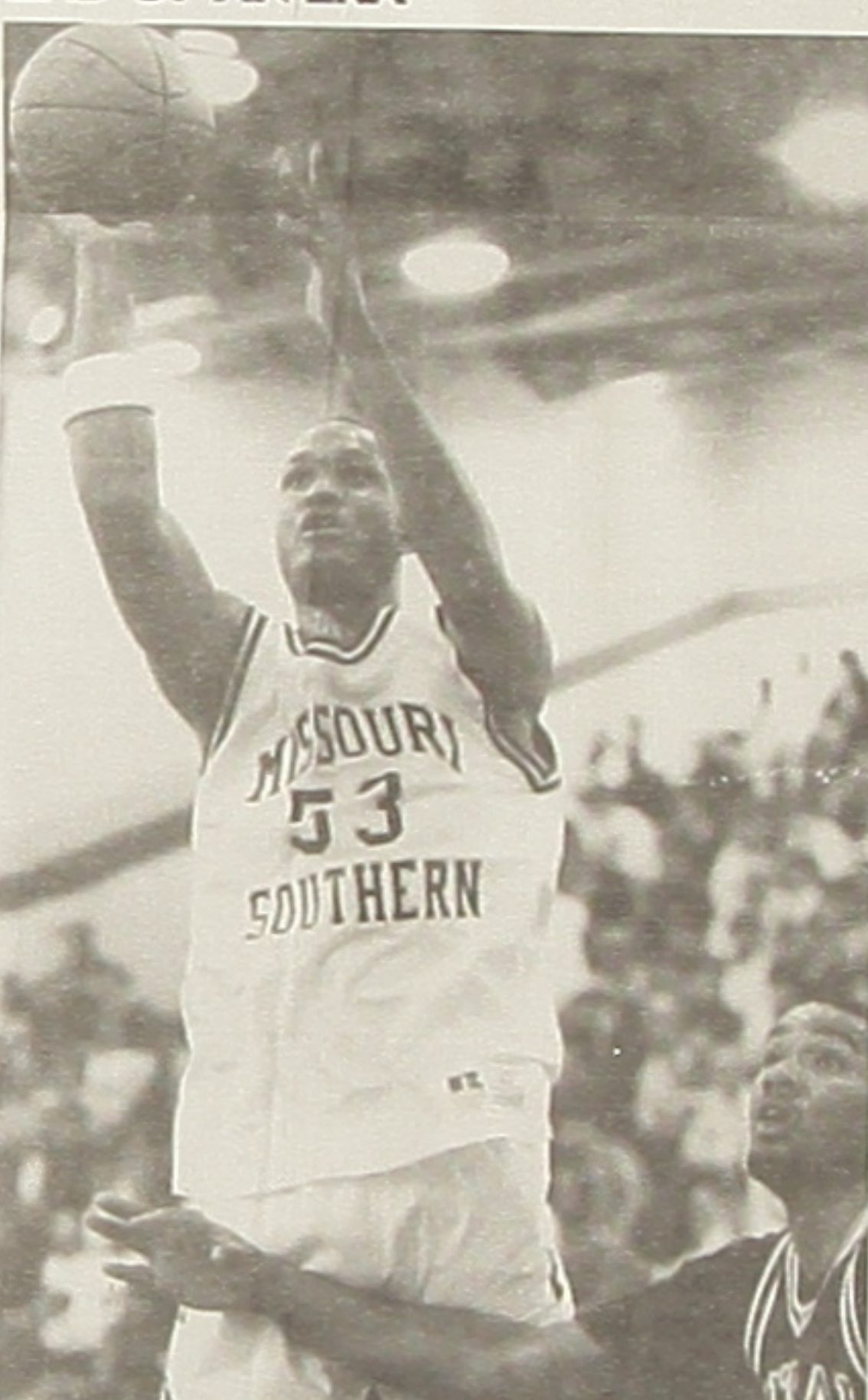
"We did a poor job on the defensive end," he said. "They moved the ball around well."

"[Senior center Chris] Tucker and [senior forward Dirk] Price were much more active in the second half."

Tucker finished with 33 points and 17 rebounds, while Price chipped in with 18, all on three-pointers.

Tucker received a boost on the boards from freshman forward Brian Kelley, who pitched in with eight rebounds. Junior forward Tim Burrell provided solid defensive interior play.

## END OF AN ERA



Center Chris Tucker shoots during his final home game as a Lion.

## TRACK AND FIELD

## Teams gear up for MIAA

By P.J. GRAHAM  
MANAGING EDITOR

With a confident performance at the Pittsburg State University Invitational behind them, the track and field teams are heading for the MIAA conference championships Sunday.

"Most of our kids are prepared," Head Coach Tom Rutledge said. "We'll do the best we can; we'll just have to get in the frame of mind to be competitive in all areas. We'll take what we can get."

Missouri Southern's teams both placed second overall, behind PSU.

Two Lady Lions highlighted the teams' performance. Tongula Walker won the triple jump with a personal best of 40 feet and seven inches to be the top-ranked athlete nationally in the event this week. She also placed fourth in the 55-meter dash.

Freshman Chericka Bartells placed in five events. She won the high jump and the 55-meter hurdles, placed seventh in the 55-meter dash and shotput, and finished 10th in the long jump. Rutledge said Bartells' performance is indicative of her preparation for the heptathlon event she will compete in during the outdoor season.

"She had a very good meet," Rutledge said. "She's going to be a heptathlete, and she's going to have to adapt to it."

Scott Tarnowiecki took second in the triple jump (45-0 3/4) and the 55-meter dash (6.63 seconds). Jason Ramsey placed third in the high jump (6-2) and the 55-meter hurdles (7.85). David Groves set a school record and placed eighth in the pole-vault. Dwayne Friend took fourth in the triple jump and fifth in the high jump, and freshman Dennis Zerberonia placed fourth in the 55-meter dash.

Lady Lion Mary Adamson placed third in the triple jump, fourth in the 55-meter hurdles, and seventh in the long jump. Sophomore Tish Alvarez took second in the shotput.

Tammy Molesky was second in the 55-meter hurdles and the 55-meter dash and fourth in the triple jump. Freshman Kimberly Dinan placed third in the high jump.

## INTRAMURALS

## Basketball Results

## Men's Competitive

Spaghetti & Meatballs 39 Bombers 38  
Ice 48 Rebels 45  
Purple Headed Warriors 64 Sigma Pi 26

## Women's Competitive

Cross Court 22 Widgets 15  
Fat Sisters II - won by forfeit  
Truth or Dare - won by forfeit

## Men's Recreation

Are Stills 98 Koinonia 56  
Team Blue 43 Bricklayers 39  
Parker's 63 Rag Tags 33  
Trifectors 53 Camel Toes 50  
Paul Revere - won by forfeit  
No Names - won by forfeit

## Recreation League

Playoffs begin March 1  
6:10 p.m. Bricklayers I  
v.  
No Names

7 p.m. Trifectors  
v.  
Parker's

## ASK THE COACH

"Coach Corn, you were picked second in the pre-season polls. Why hasn't the team met those expectations?" —Mike Schneider



"It was a difficult year, especially with all the games we lost on the road. Out of the nine conference losses, we were only beaten soundly twice. To be competitive you have to win the close ones, and we didn't do that. But this is the first year we've finished lower than we've been picked." —Coach Robert Corn

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to David Burnett, *The Chart*, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

## Swami Says...



9-11 45%

This week's picks:

1. Oklahoma v. Missouri
2. St. Louis v. Memphis St.
3. Indiana v. Minnesota
4. Duke v. Temple
5. Lady Lions v. Emporia St.

Underlined games indicate picks



# Missouri Southern Foundation

# 1994

# Phon-A-Thon

## CAPTAINS

Robert Higgins  
Marty Conklin  
Grace Ayton  
Delores Honey  
Pat Kluthe  
Guy Thomas

Jim Frazier  
Barbara Box  
Doug Coen  
Doug Carnahan  
Debbie Traywick  
Warren Turner

## CALLERS

Ray Malzahn  
Nancy Karst  
James F. Brown  
Virginia Laas  
Dick Onley  
John O. Phelps  
Karen Buchanan  
Linda Dukart  
Charles Leitle  
Carol Leitle  
Glenn Dolence  
Al Carnine  
Sara Sale  
Richard LaNear  
Erin Holland  
Jason Halvorson  
Marjory Boudreaux  
Anne Elliff  
Greg Banks  
Rod Surber  
Karen Rutledge  
Harrison Kash  
Erv Langan  
Pat Lipira  
Joyce Phipps  
Waco Bassham  
Bryan Rhinehart  
Kelly Quick  
Mark Cash  
Meghan Murphy  
Barbara Hernandez  
Lenora Wiley  
Kaye Abight  
Michelle Nichols  
Laura Freeman  
Amber Wilcoxson  
Rhea Lynn Passmore  
Star Sweet  
Mary Ann Turk  
Oma Dean  
April Buczinski  
Andrea Clarke  
Ginger Daniel  
Jeanine Duggan  
Jennifer Fabro  
Natasha Fluke  
Dana George  
Angie Hadley  
Shari Heider  
Shally Lundien  
Cathy Mozingo  
Cindy Murguia  
Amber Peterson  
Shauna Seward  
Kristin Thomas  
Holly Trantham  
Kim Wilson  
Sharon Wright  
Nancy Loomie  
Treva Myers  
Valerie Box  
Julie Foster  
Wanda Clifford  
Max Oldham  
Teri May  
Susan Shultz  
Robin Winters  
Carrie Garrison  
Cindy Van Iten  
Teresa McLaury  
Karen Wunderlich  
Honey Scott  
Cindy Bricker  
Sonja Harlin  
Jennifer Charleston  
Melissa Grider

Lisa Crawford  
Gabrielle Schmitz  
Rob Lundien  
Sarah Frieze  
Liliana Valencia  
Bev Zerkel  
Lou Henson  
Paul Teverow  
Holly Hammett  
Emily Blackwell  
Amy Lawson  
Georgina Bodine  
Karee Erie  
Cami Davey  
Mary Cooper  
Lynnette Zimmerschied  
Carrie Glaze  
Amy Smith  
Stephne Barnett  
Claire Wilder  
Ali Potter  
Jill Fisher  
Stefanie Duncan  
Stacy Jackson  
Arthur Strobel  
Allison Whitehead  
Cassie Doty  
Callie Frye  
Angela Moss  
Melody Weems  
Michelle Vineyard  
Marsha Podoplyokina  
Shelby Hesterly  
Dorine McMakin  
Kelli McCormick  
Timma Medley  
Zonia Ramsey  
Stephen J. Spector  
Chip Curtis  
Kevin Messick  
Lamonte Blanford  
Shannon Mathes  
Joe Swingle  
Amber Benedict  
James Baldwin  
Reed Thompson  
Jeff Daniel  
Amy Mayberry  
Val Carlisle  
Troy Jensen  
Chuck Thelen  
Tish Alvarez  
Tammy Mohesky  
Jake Nikolic  
Sean Barrett  
Kathy Williams  
Danny Lunow  
Rhonda Cooper  
Dave Groves  
Pat Kluthe  
John Weedn  
Stephanie White

## 1994 CO-CHAIRMEN

Ray Grace  
Glenn Wilson

### GROUPS THAT HELPED:

Communications Department	MSSC Softball Team
LEX	Kappa Delta Pi
Student Nurses' Association	Lion Pride Band
Zeta Tau Alpha	Honors Program
Lady Lions Basketball Team	Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority
Residence Hall Staff	Pershing Rifles
Lady Lions Volleyball	Lions Baseball
Model United Nations	International Club
Collegiate Music Educators	Student Senate
Student American Dental Hygienists Association	
Missouri Southern Trainers Club	
Missouri Southern Alumni Board	

Kirby Fields  
Van Vandaveer  
Barbara Herford  
Lynnie Edwards  
Tracy Tate  
Jolena Gilbert  
Debra Meyer  
Vicki Nelson  
Melissa Hatfield  
Autumn Lawrence  
Travis Almandinger  
Delayna Payne  
Neely Burkhardt  
Annie Richardson  
Debbie Horenkamp  
Kerri Perry  
Becky Harrell  
Tina Snow  
Jenny Easter  
Brandi Vanderman  
Nancy Sohosky  
Connie Godwin  
Brad Silliman  
Rae Davis  
Lawrence Foulks  
Sherrie Bakie  
Terry England  
Ramona Austin  
Matt Steele  
Chris Gold  
Brandon Eggleston

Rob Sapko  
Gabe Harpole  
Chuck Geislinger  
Bart Harvey  
Jaon Beckner  
Marcus Patton  
Eric Smith  
Jason Ansley  
Andy Hill  
Matthew Nelson  
Robert Hixson  
Wayne Wentz  
Rick Lapka  
Bryce Darnell  
Clark Wagner  
Matt Cook  
Zack Harpole  
Mike Zirngibl  
Scott Wright  
Jim Jackson  
Darren Ketcherside  
Bob Olson  
Chad Baker  
Brad Luckinbill  
Dan Reid  
Jason Dyer  
Jamie Clark  
Chris Putnam  
Dom Schullo  
Anthony Ramirez  
Guy Wilkins

### SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Jo Ann Fry  
Arlene Nash  
Tamko Asphalt Products, Inc.  
Missouri Southern Public Information  
Missouri Southern Physical Plant

Bob Lindquist  
*The Chart*

Ed Butkiewicz  
Suan Richardson  
Missouri Southern Business Office  
Missouri Southern Computer Center  
Missouri Southern Mailroom Staff

## BUSINESS SUPPORTERS

### MEALS PROVIDED

#### BY:

Taco Gringo  
Chick-Fil-A  
Arby's  
The Sub Shop—Webb City  
Pizza Hut—S. Range Line  
Burger King  
McDonald's Restaurants  
Captain D's  
Mazzio's Pizza  
Domino's Pizza

### GIFTS PROVIDED

#### BY:

Dillon Stores Co.  
Lynn's Hallmark Shop  
All Season's Florist  
Missouri Southern Bookstore  
Raphael's Mexican Restaurant  
Spring River Inn  
Wilder's Bar and Grill  
Crown Cinema Corp.  
Carthage Hardware  
Pizza Inn

### REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED BY:

ServiceMaster Food Management  
Hagman Vending Co.  
The Pepsi/7-Up/Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.  
Consumers  
Glencourt, Inc.  
Raphael's Mexican Restaurant

## SPECIAL KICK-OFF CALLERS

Mel Hancock  
Chuck Surface  
Gary Burton  
Glenn Wilson  
Cami Davey

Marvin Singleton  
Mark Elliott  
Roy Mayes  
Karen Buchanan  
Jim Bracht

Dr. Julio Leon

## ASSISTANTS

Betty Malzahn  
Anne Jaros  
J. Larry Martin  
Patrick Cassens  
Kristi Hasler  
Karen Bradshaw  
Christy Phillips  
Myrna Dolence  
Lee Elliff Pound  
Don Mosley  
Sam Claussen  
Sallie Beard  
Maryann Weber  
Eillen Godsey  
Lori LeBahn  
Miriam Morgan  
Beverly Block  
Doreen Vieitez  
Shelly Heincker  
Elaine Freeman  
Miriam Morgan  
Randy Henson  
Teresa Frizzell  
Kim Pugh  
Vickie DeArmond  
Mary Monroe  
Susi Allen  
Joyce Powell  
Mary Ross  
Jim Sandrin  
Chris Eller

Janice Oldham  
Jamie McNee  
Christy Ledbetter  
Angie Griffin  
Rebecca Sloan  
Tara West  
Julie Lovland  
Carrie A. Kaifes  
Donna Coen  
Karen Wilson  
Richard Miller  
Juan L. Vazquez  
Irma Hartley  
Amy Coffee  
Dennis Dickson  
Julie Abriz  
Marcia Swanson  
Jon Johnson  
Tricia Hilsabeck  
Genie Undernehr  
David Stretch  
Mary Elick  
Mildred Long  
Becky Spracklen  
Vernon Baiaomonte  
Patty Crane  
Jim Bray  
Charlotte Thelen  
Patrick Thompson  
Jay Fields  
Linda Noel  
Erin Ray  
Jesse Kluthe  
Sandy Burns  
Michelle Dixon  
Larry Goode  
Lynne Rusley  
Karen Bigbee  
Scott Cragin  
Alex Vernon  
Shelly Nelson  
Earlene Fort  
Susan Simmons  
Mildred Long  
Mark Comstock  
Jim Shaver  
Brad Boone  
Liliana Valencia  
Rob Lundien  
Linda McGuirk  
Eric Cummings  
Janelle Burns  
Karen Altendorf  
Tammy McGuirk  
Irma Hartley  
Charles Nodler  
Chris O'Connell  
Kimberly Gilman  
Angela Selleck  
Chasity Sewell

# Total Pledges:

# \$187,477



## A CLOSER LOOK

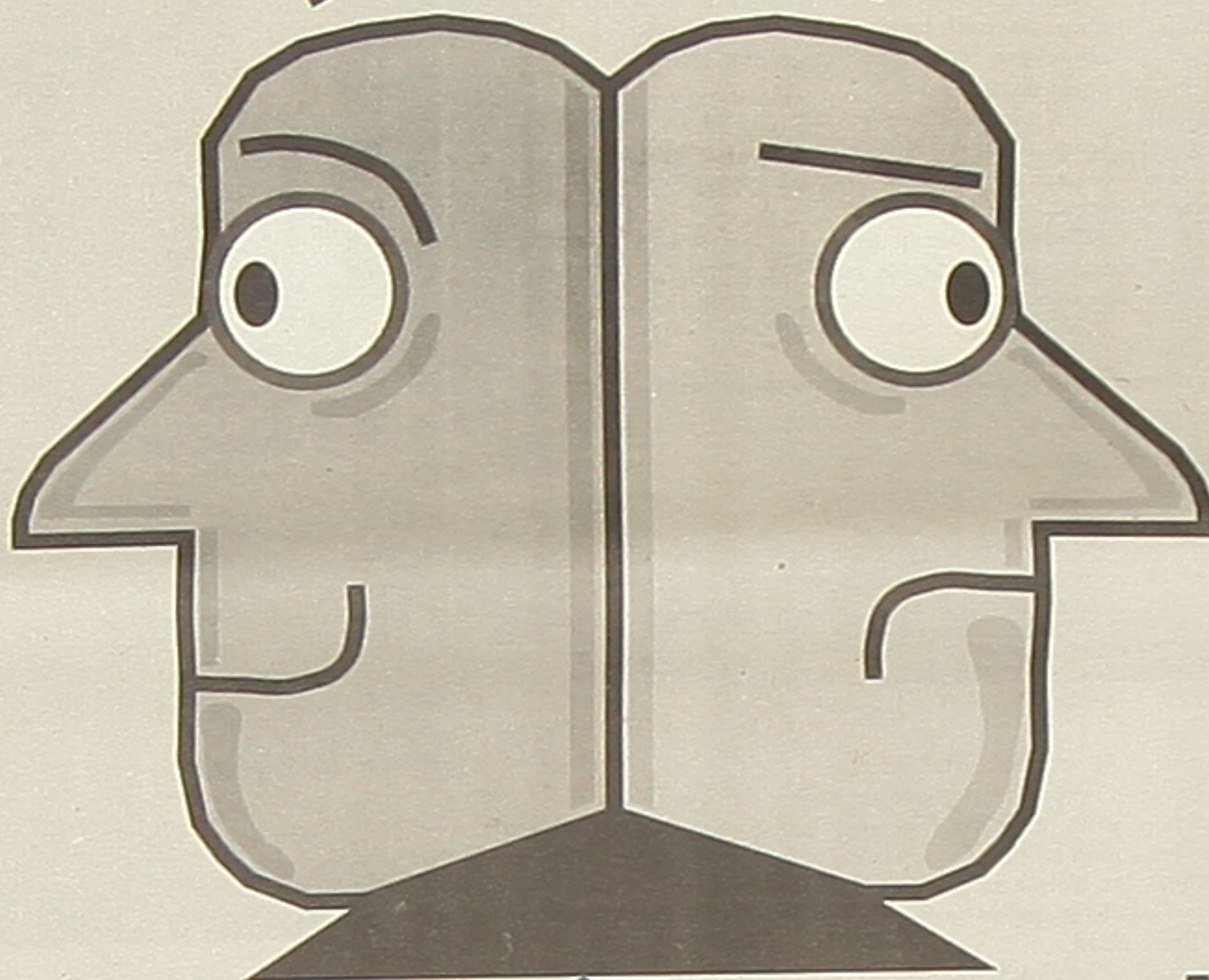
SECTION B

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1994

READY... ! ...OR NOT ?

Oral, Written, & Interpersonal Communication Skills
Professional Adaptability
Innovative
Technically Competent



Lack of Foreign Language Skills
Inflexibility
Lack of Business Acumen
Closed-Minded

the information revolution  
is here

GRAPHIC/Chris Lessiter

## TECHNOLOGY REVOLUTION

## Business, workers face tough decisions in '90s

By JOHN HACKER

SENIOR EDITOR

The technology revolution has struck—and the casualties are mounting as far as traditional jobs are concerned.

Nearly every day, more news about some large corporation eliminating hundreds of jobs is publicized. The fact that all this is happening when the economy is supposed to be recovering is even frightening to many people.

College President Julio Leon said the technology revolution has allowed companies to use and organize information more efficiently.

"Developments in computers and software have made unnecessary a tremendous number of jobs," Leon said. "Before, people in middle management compiled data and presented it to the top managers. Now [computers and] software allow those top managers to analyze that information themselves. This means a whole layer of management is in the process of disappearing."

Jim Gray, dean of the school of business, said the new technology has opened new avenues of communication between top management and those who see the customers daily.

"Top managers now communicate with department heads in the retail

industry, for instance," Gray said. "Jobs today are being completely redefined. [Bosses] don't want you in the office anymore—you don't make money in the office. Now you have a laptop computer and phone-mail, and they want you out with the clients."

Manufacturing has also been affected by the information revolution.

"The way cars are designed has radically changed," Leon said.

In the past, the design process was compartmentalized, he said. Engineers designed cars, manufacturing people figured out how to build the cars the engineers designed, and the marketing representatives decided how to sell

what the engineers and manufacturers built.

Now companies are bringing the groups together into working groups to design cars that are more efficient to manufacture and cost less.

Those who react to these changes will be the ones who prosper.

"The people who go back and learn new skills—those who make the changes—will be very successful and will find the future very rewarding," Gray said. "Those middle managers who refuse to change will find the future devastating."

— Please turn to  
DECISIONS, page 4B



## INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

# Respect for other cultures key to success

## 'Ugly American syndrome' cause for failure

By PAULA SMITH

CAMPUS EDITOR

Contract Freighters Inc. is one of the most international businesses in this area. Gary Nichols, director of international development, said his department was created five years ago to address the international aspect of transportation.

"In some cases, we have picked up a product in our trailer, gone across Mexico and across the United States, and had the product on a ship headed for Africa or any place else in the world," he said.

Nichols said the company's headquar-

"The holidays create a slowdown in business just prior to, during, and shortly after those major holidays such as Easter and Christmas," he said. "Where business in the U.S. and Canada will have maybe a 24-hour shutdown in Mexico, it can run five to eight days," he said.

Nichols said foreign companies may learn from the United States' technological advances to improve their business.

"They can learn by our successes in using technology to improve efficiency, but that is not to say that technology should replace people and their ability to think," he said.

**"International trade requires people to be very well educated in business practices in all countries, and a part of our success is attributed to the fact that we pay attention to the details."**

— Gary Nichols

ters are based in Joplin with branch facilities in Canada and Latin America. Those facilities are operated by citizens of their respective countries. The facilities aid CFI in dealings with the various countries. He cited a few things companies should keep in mind when becoming international.

"First and foremost is respect of the culture of the people we are doing business with or desire to do business with," Nichols said. "The ugly American syndrome is a primary cause of failure in the international marketplace."

Besides respecting a country's culture, businesses also must understand its differing business practices, Nichols said. He cited Mexico as an example of a country whose business practices are different due to observance of religious holidays.

International trade will grow due to the North American Free Trade Agreement, Nichols said.

"We see it benefiting the entire trade area of North America, and we will be able to enjoy many good things because it helps so many other people ship their goods and sell their goods," he said.

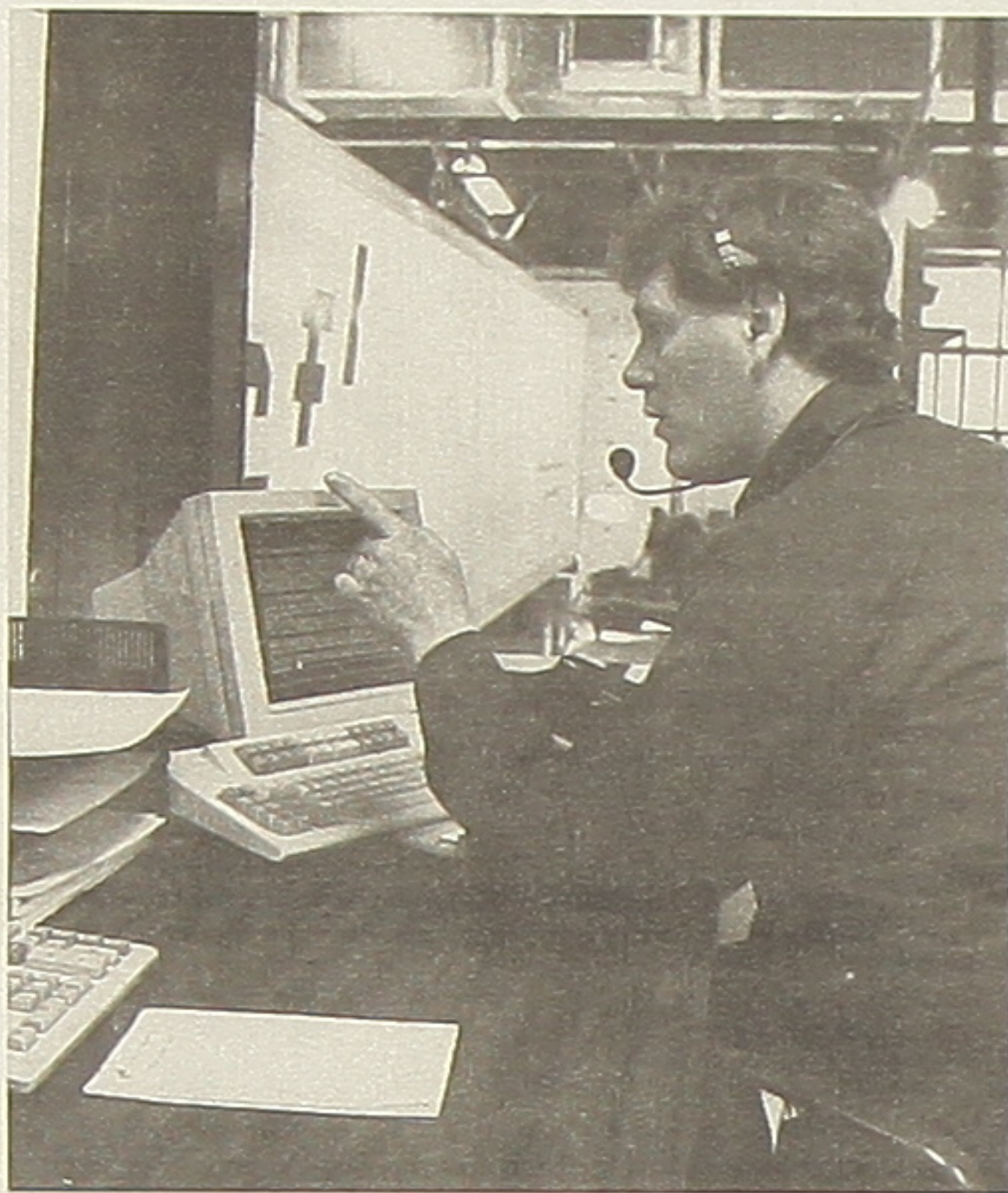
Contract Freighters has doubled in size in the last five years, Nichols said. He attributes its success to the high quality of its employees.

"International trade requires people to be very well educated in business practices in all countries, and part of our success is attributed to the fact that we pay attention to the details."

"Our drivers are the best trained in the industry," he said.

The company is connected to the rest of the world through transportation to

## AND THE ANSWER IS...?



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Paul Melaven, inspection supervisor for CFI, consults with a driver about the condition of his truck. CFI uses computers to speed maintenance and increase efficiency.

borders of countries or to different airports, Nichols said. He explained how CFI comes into the picture of transporting products around the world. He said large planes, such as 747s, only fly across the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans.

"What you don't see is a 747 that flies between Los Angeles and Dallas, Texas or Kansas City, so the cargo bay on a large aircraft will haul very large

pieces.

"Many of them, when they get there, must be put on a truck, or the shipment must be made into smaller shipments to go on a smaller airplane, and that's where we fit in."

"In many cases we'll take the product out of the aircraft and take it to the next city. They may put it back on an airplane at the next city."

## How some top employers have cut jobs

While the economy as a whole has been growing, many of America's biggest corporations, which are listed each year in the Fortune 500, have been downsizing their operations. Selected companies' employment and some layoff announcements from recent years:

Company	1980	1985	Current*	Some announced layoffs
General Motors	517,000	529,000	360,000	■ Dec. 1991: Thousands to lose jobs in 21 plant closings in next few years.
Ford Motor	187,000	154,000	142,000	■ May 1991: 250 laid off in cost-cutting effort.
General Electric**	402,000	292,000	268,000	■ May 1991: 1,800 to lose jobs due to defense cuts, recession.
International Business Machines**	355,000	406,000	301,000	■ Dec. 1992: 25,000 to be laid off in 1993 in consolidation.
Amoco	44,620	38,943	34,913	■ July 1992: 8,500 domestic/foreign workers to be laid off by end of 1993.
Boeing	109,098	104,097	132,600	■ Feb. 1993: 28,000 to lose jobs by mid-1994 through layoffs and attrition.
Chrysler	76,711	84,804	91,554	■ June 1991: 360 laid off due to demise of Jeep Grand Wagoneer.
Caterpillar Tractor	62,461	37,753	37,228	■ Dec. 1991: 9,800 jobless due to strike, lockout or layoffs.
Westinghouse Electric	123,400	108,350	89,400	■ Oct. 1992: 1,400 laid off due to cuts in defense spending.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, company reports, news reports.

\*Latest available from late 1992 or early 1993. \*\*Figures are worldwide.



## Q Will more people work temporary jobs?

Average number of temporary workers, in thousands:



### Fastest-growing career fields

■ **Residential care:** Drug rehabilitation centers; homes for the aged, handicapped and delinquent

■ **Computers:** Maintenance, leasing; systems integration; software development

■ **Health services:** Medical/dental laboratories; outpatient specialty treatment centers

■ **Contract management:** Construction; office and administration management; consulting

■ **Water, sewer and refuse:** Water and sewage treatment; solid- and hazardous-waste management

SOURCE: National Association of Temporary Services; Labor Department

## BUSINESS EDUCATION

# Speed of revolution challenges College

## Gray: students need to 'never stop learning'

By JOHN HACKER

SENIOR EDITOR

With revolutions come new ways of thinking, and Missouri Southern is working to adapt its educational programs to keep up.

Jim Gray, dean of the school of business, said the traditional teaching methods are outmoded in today's ever-changing world.

Students used to be able to go to school 18 to 22 years, earn a high school or college degree, and never have to learn anything again.

"We have to teach students to never stop learning," Gray said. "What we learn today in the classroom will be obsolete tomorrow."

College President Julio Leon said the days of long-range planning in education are gone.

"Individual faculty and students have to stay alert and be ready to adapt to new changes," Leon said.

"Institutions have to do the same thing."

Gray said the speed of change in the past few years has been "phenomenal."

"For higher education, it is very difficult to change so quickly," Gray said. "One of the things that excites me about Southern, though, is that it is relatively new."

"There is not a lot of tradition to get in the way of change."

Gray also said Southern's faculty are flexible enough to adapt to the rapid-fire changes that occur daily. Leon said the College is taking a number of steps to adjust to the new business climate, including the installation of fiber-optic cable and the internationalization of the curriculum.

Southern's expanded foreign language offerings are a part of the expansion.

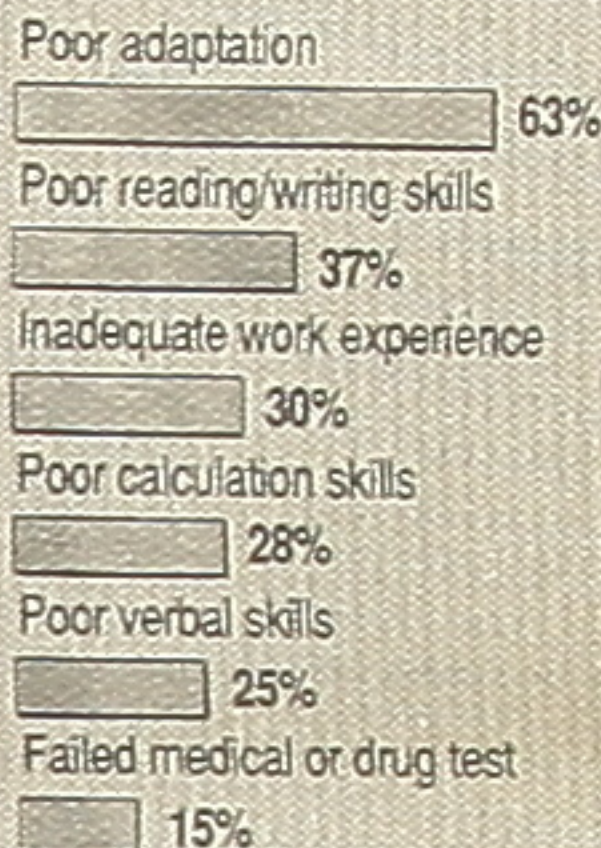
Southern also is working to keep its library up to date with access to data bases.

Leon said he hopes to expand the internship opportunities for students, with businesses locally, nationally, and abroad.

"I would also like to make it possible for the faculty to study abroad more often," he said.

## Reasons for turning down job applicants

Major reasons manufacturing companies gave for rejecting entry-level applicants for non-exempt jobs, in percent of rejections\*



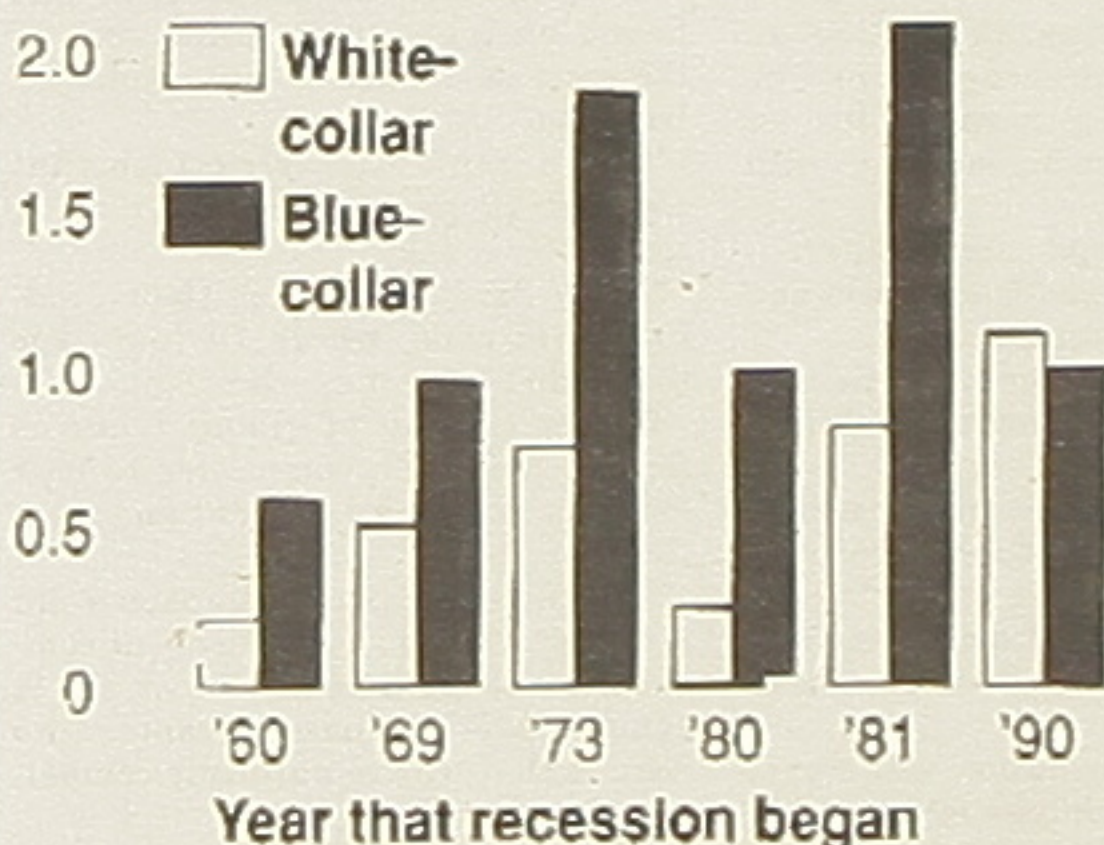
\*Total more than 100 because companies gave multiple reasons for rejections

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, National Association of Manufacturers, Towers Perrin survey of 400 companies

# Recession a white-collar nightmare

## Historic rise in white-collar unemployment

Number of new jobless in recent recessions, in millions:



SOURCES: Economic Policy Institute; Bureau of Labor Statistics

## Cuts landed hard on managers, professionals

Number of white-collar workers who lost their jobs permanently because of plant closing, job elimination or slack work, 1987-91:



## Who are they?

These are three major classes of white-collar jobs.

### Managers

Financial managers  
Purchasing managers  
Accountants  
Buyers  
Labor relations experts  
Government managers

### Professionals

Architects  
Engineers  
Scientists  
Doctors, nurses  
Teachers  
Lawyers

### Administrative support

Secretaries  
Typists  
Clerks  
Insurance adjusters  
Tellers  
Data entry



## JOB PICTURE

# Geography attracts jobs

## Manufacturing making comeback in Joplin

By PAULA SMITH  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Joplin job seekers will find a "mixed bag" of employment opportunities and education requirements, according to Layne Campbell, Joplin Job Service placement supervisor.

In the past, Joplin had an abundance of manufacturing jobs. Those jobs were replaced with retail jobs, but now, he

location, Sheller said.

"The Chamber of Commerce has done a great job here to bring jobs to the area, and I think we owe them a debt of gratitude for bringing us to this location," Sheller said.

Both Cliffstar and Jasper Foods cited Joplin's geographic location as the reason for locating here.

Jasper Foods, Inc. is a one-line plant that employs 51, said Kenny Neal, general manager. He said Jasper plans to

**"The more education an employee has, the greater chance of advancement in the company. People used to be able to get a job and stay there until retirement. Things are changing all the time."**

— Layne Campbell

said, the trend is changing.

"It's swinging back again," Campbell said.

He cited the creation of new manufacturing jobs with the construction of The Cliffstar Company and Jasper Foods last year. Cliffstar is a bottling company and Jasper Foods makes dry cereals.

"They're both expanding at this time," Campbell said.

Cliffstar's Joplin facility has 62 employees and hopes to add a third shift, said Katy Sheller, human resource manager. She said the company is based in Dunkirk, NY.

The company interviewed 850 people in August and opened in late November. Joplin is Cliffstar's second

expand to three lines by 1995 and has plans of expanding to 71 employees this spring.

"We sell our products all over the United States and Canada," Neal said.

The company was created in 1983 as Jasper Popcorn. It expanded to offer more products and changed its name to Jasper Foods.

Neal said Jasper's products are grain-based and manufactured for private label companies.

Campbell said retail jobs are also being created.

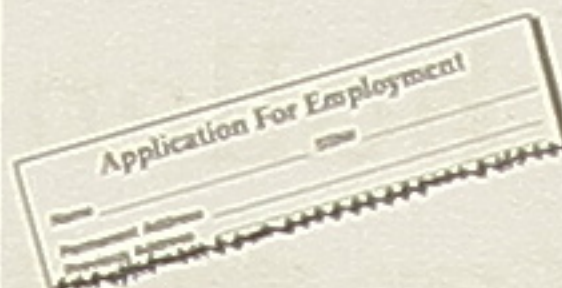
"A lot more retail places are opening," he said.

Education requirements are also varied, Campbell said.

"It's a mixed bag," he said. Some jobs

## THE JOB SEARCH

These lists indicate projected major increases or decreases in various occupations in Missouri.



### ON THE RISE

RETAIL SALESPERSONS	6,018 JOBS
JANITORS AND CLEANERS	4,444 JOBS
GENERAL MANAGERS AND TOP EXECUTIVES	3,583 JOBS
CASHIERS	2,526 JOBS
NURSING AIDES AND ORDERLIES	2,281 JOBS

### IN DECLINE

INDUSTRIAL TRUCK AND TRACTOR OPERATORS	-2,648 JOBS
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS	-2,528 JOBS
DATA ENTRY KEYERS	-2,145 JOBS
SHOE SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS	-1,040 JOBS
STENOGRAPHERS	-1,019 JOBS

### OTHERS TO LOOK FOR

Registered nurses, watch guards, truck drivers, waiters and waitresses, gardeners and groundskeepers, maids and housekeepers, cooks, maintenance repairers, carpenters, accountants and auditors, combination food preparation and service workers, receptionists and information clerks, licensed practical nurses, vendors, solicitors, painters, dining room and bartender's helpers, service station attendants, and electrical engineers.

### OTHERS TO AVOID

Driveshaft workers, payroll clerks, shoe and leather workers, bakers, statistical clerks, railroad occupations, insurance policy processing clerks, electronic semiconductor, sewing machine operators, chemical plant and systems operators, cementing and gluing machine operators, sewers (hand), dairy processing equipment operators, locomotive engineers, meter readers (utilities), machine tool cutting operators.

SOURCE: Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations

GRAPHIC: Jeffrey Station

require specific knowledge, such as computer programming.

For most manufacturing jobs, Campbell said employers' main requirement of applicants is "a strong work history."

Campbell said education is an asset to job seekers and employees.

"The more education an employee has, the greater chance of advancement in the company," he said.

Unfortunately, neither education nor

hard work can guarantee an employee's job security, Campbell said.

"People used to be able to get a job and stay there until retirement," he said. "Things are changing all the time."

Cooperative buy-outs and the global economy are among the reasons for the decline of job security. He said the North American Free Trade Agreement is going to be a factor in employment.

## Jobs: The changing workplace

As the American economy changes, more jobs will be available in the service sector, fewer in manufacturing.

### Total U.S. employment



Note: Figures do not total 100% due to rounding.

SOURCE: Occupational Outlook Quarterly

KRT Infographics

## DECISIONS, from page 18

Leon agreed.

"It's a different world out there, and the employees have to be different," Leon said.

"Communications skills are so important. It's not enough to just be good at what you do anymore. It's not enough if you can't communicate with your clients."

Leon said the expansion of international trade will open many doors and create new opportunities.

"There are many opportunities for grads with foreign language skills," he said.

Continuing advances in technology will also create opportunities for people.

Some of the jobs that may be created in the next few years have even been conceived of yet.

"Technological evolution will create many new opportunities in communication, telecommunication, computer

software, and other areas," Leon said. "It will create new opportunities we can't even think of right now."

The information revolution has forced business to re-think some of the most basic ways it has conducted business.

"The organization structure that worked 10 years ago won't work today," Gray said.

"Many firms are selling their product world-wide, where 10 years ago they didn't have the technology."

The expansion of global trade is forcing American companies to look for ways to be more efficient and more flexible.

"The 'Buy American' campaigns are not effective," Gray said. "If your competition can do it better, he or she is going to win. The basic advantage we have is that we are naturally competitive."